BRUG AND DRY SLEUTHS IN DESPERATE GUN BATTLE WITH CREW ON GREEK STEAMER

erbert A. Atherton of Newark was moved from office today by Goveror Davis for "gross negicet" in permitting gambling to run wide onen hi

The governor in removing Atherton lectured that conditions in Newark ender Atherton's administration had imperiled the interests of all the peole of the state. In a statement, Governor Davis de-

lared that two charges had been rought against Mayor Athertoniss neglect of duty and misconduct f office. Atherton was found guilty als on the first charge. the governor declared that the sec

darge had not been substantiated. only evidence offered being that by self-confessed gamblers who ceking vengennee.

statement declared that gambtad long been widespread in Newof that Mayor Atherion had been I in not prosecuting the gamb The gambling had been open and own to the public, the statement de-

s for gambling had been made in ced, until about the time the New Law and Order League filed the a against Atherford

timony showed, the statement dethat complaint had been made one gambling house located al- dersize. cross the street from the police n, but that the police did not ction for 45 minutes and that med of a coming raid.

erges of bribery against Atherton declared. The only testimony I to this effect, he indicated, had

To Fight Removal

court, according to announce- situation throughout the country, late the power under the law to and Toledo, 25,000,

erion from the ticket, following work in several cities, reval from office today by Govbayis. There has been talk of duation of an independent canagainst Atherton, should be re-

to serve until the expiration !tions form, January 1.

· W. P. Winn and C. F. Yause radity of 200.

1 dod votes were cast for mayor

on in the city,
thus declared that he will

his compaign for re-election Three term, seeking vindication ands of the voters.

MAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Science Makes Short Grow Tall

Thyroid Pills Makes Them Grow COLUMBUS, O. Sopt. 9-Maybe the day is already here when short men can make six-footers



Mrs. J. W. Espenschied of New Philadelphia, O., and her dwarfed children. Anna May (left) and Bortha, who are being made to grow up by being fed thyroid glands. The children are 10 years 6 months and 9 years 6 months respectively. The picture, just taken, shows they are still much un-

tion for 45 minutes and that Employment Situation f bribery against Atherion In Ohio Is Improving

given by self-confessed gamblers [hundred thousand men in the seven largest cities of Ohio are idle, according to data compiled and made public today by George F. Miles, chief of the state free labor employment agencies. NEWARK, O., September 9 .- Man The date was gathered at the request proceedings testing the right of Secretary Hoover of the department thor Davis to remove public of commerce and is to be presented at on charges of omission of the conference called by Pres'dent will be fited immediately in the Harding to discuss the unemployment

of Link C. Russell, attorney for | Cleveland reported 90,600 men out * H. A. Atherion, removed from of work, while Akron estimated the this morning by the governor. | number in that city at 14,500. Youngswell satisfied town reported 20,000 unemployed and is outcome of the case so far, Dayton 18,000. Columbus reported declared that the governor floor 14.165 unemployed; Cincinnati, 50,000,

e an official for failing to do | These figures were furnished to Mr. Miles by the superintendent of the free employment bureaus in each city. May Force His Withdrawal

N. Warks, O., September 9.—Action

Mr. Miles reported, however, that the employment situation in Ohio is better annual Ohio tegislative remain 9t I am confident that in a few years, which present and former legislators, under Dr. Goddard's treatment, they of oil in Newark in a few days are good for a gradual resumption of state house attaches and newspaper will be entirely normal."

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Woman Outwits Heartless Bandit

WINDSOR, ONT., September 9. -George Allen is \$6 000 richer today because Mrs. Allen had the nerve to perform a feat of legerdemain with a bamlit's pistol pressed against her head.

Kneeling before a safe in her home at the robber's command, with a pistol at her head, Mrs. Allen opened the safe and swept \$6,000 into her lap. Then she handed the robber \$900 with which he escaped in an automobile.

men meet to talk politics, make in Mrs. Espensehied has an older reads into the ranks of Lake Erics daughter. Freda, who is normal in s been acting mayor during the plane crashed to the ground while The meeting closes tomorrow night

short men can make six-footers out of themselves merely by taking a

Science has recently achieved some wonderful results along the line of Director Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Regrowth control. And it is on the verge of further important discoveries. Nothing could be more amazing than the cases of the two Espenchied

children of New Philadelphia--Auna May, 10 years 6 months old, and Rertha, 9 years 6 mouths.

Just 12 months ago they were bubes in arms. Anna May was almost the exact height and weight of a 13-month old baby of a neighbor across the street, while Bertha was even smaller. Today Anna May is as large as a normal five-year-old child and Bertha

Classed as Cretins They were not dwarfs. They were classed as cretins. From infancy they had failed to grow, either physically or mentally. The medical profession

indied them frequently, but fuiled to find the secret. In September, 1920, the two "babies" were brought to the State Bureau of fuvenile Research and placed under observation by Dr. H. H. Goldard,

Goddard is not a physician, but he s recognized as one of the world's greatest psychologists. Goddard soon announced that the

end of the institution.

hildren had no "thyroid glands."
The question came from all quar-ers: "What have thyroid glands to do with it? "The thyroid" said Goddard, "is a gland in the neck. For a long time

gland in the neck. For a long char
it has been known to have a distinct
effect upon growth and it has been
known that cretinism (failure to
grow) has been due either to the absence or disease of this gland."

Feeds Children Glands

Goddard hit upon the idea of feeding the two Espenschied children exract of thyroid glands taken from and bullocks. "extract" was prepared in the

of pills, and the mother, Mrs. Espensehied, took the children with instructions to give them nine pills a day—three at each

of the story;
"Dr. Goddard's wonderful pills

made Anna May grow three imples the first 27 days of the treatment and ten inches during the first seven "In a few days it will be just one year since she started taking the pills and she is now fully 14 inches taller, and as big as an ordinary five-year-

"Rertha hasn't grown so fast physically, although she is now the size of a normal four-year-old child, but her mental development has been fast-

than Asna May's Growing Like Weeds

"A year ago, my two little girls had the bodies and minds of mere babbs, while now they are really growing like weeds and are beginning PIT-IN-BAY, O., September 9.—The punal Obio logislativa ranging of talk. Their mental development has been amazing in so short a time.

finny tribes and make merry generally, every respect and who, at 12 years of inny tribes and make merry generalty, every respect to the eighth grade at school, opened here today. General sessions age, is in the eighth grade at school, opened the day will be followed to Another remarkable instance of PARIS Richard Perkins Parker, during the day will be followed to sen of George Parker, of Salem, Mass., night by a smoker and tomorrow of George Land extract is that of a was one of the four passengers killed morning the legislators will be guests when the Strasbourg-Paris express airs of the Perry Memorial Commission (45-year-old dwarf, He grew two inches) II. Scott, president of council, when the Strasbourg-Paris express air- of the Perry Memorial Commission, taller, but the treatment had to be suspended on account of his great loss; in weight.

Atherton's suspension, will making a landing at Lebourget. I with a banquet. August primary Atherton was Sinn Fein Ireland Must Declare Whether It Plans To Separate From Britain

Great Britain, according to the view a discussion." of newspapers here. The text of the The Daily Chronicle says that in the

The lext of the cabinet's reply "o speak."
Mr. DeValera was prominently dis- The London Times declared that
played a the papers here today, and Mr. Lloyd George "opens the door to that the government had gone as far and treland as wide as he can." as possible. There was considerable; speculation as to the nature of Mr. PeValera's reply to the note, and DIBIAN, September 9. Irish newsjous journals.

that is not freely conceded by Aus said today the note opened the door day September 6.

freland is called upon to state whether of South Africa. This may not be the of the invitation gets rid of embarrasits demands upon the British govern- basis for an agreement, but it appears sing conditions and limitations which ment contemplate separation from monstrons to say it is not the basis for would have fettered discussion."

reply of the British cabinet to Eamonn answer they sent to London, Mr. De-

Dublin and London can not be considerermine the matter," remarked the manual to deal with the Irish question, finned. It was believed that Prime Daily Telegraph, "the British governs Eamonn DeValera, the Republican Minister Lloyd George had smoothed mont's invitation unquestionably leader, does not desire to be one of the way for an acceptance by Mr. De-would be accepted without delay. We them, being willing to leave the con-Valera and his colleagues of the invita-shall see how far Mr. DeValera and duct of negotiations with Arthur Griftion to confer with members of the his colleagues are prepared to recognition, the Sian Fein foreign minister, British government at Inverness on once their responsibility in this regard. In any case, Mr. Griffith would be the

the opinion was generally expressed an agreement between Great Britain

Note Received Favorably the Valeria's repay to the control of the variable papers received the intest mote from Prime Minister Lloyd George to

DONDON. September 9.-Sinn Fein trails, Canada and the ruling majority wider than before, and that the "form DeValera May Not Attend

DUBLIN. September 9. (By the Devatora's latest note, made mublic Valera and his friends must decide Associated Press -- A rumor was curlast night, was considered as a demand whether they are for or against a set- rent in Sinn Fein circles here today for a definite reply from the Irish Re-themen."

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themen." ion that the writing of notes between fraction of southern Ireland could the committee of the British cabinet to the nation for which they claim to chief figure in the negotiations, once actual business is approached.

ISSUE BANK CALLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5. The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of iness on Tuesday, September 6,

COLUMBUS, O., September 9.- The

Dr. Goddard Explains Forced Growth

BY DR. H. H. GODDARD search

NE given to pessimism might di-late at length upon what an unsatisfied people we are. The fat want to be thin, the thin want to be fat. The tall want to be short, the short want to be fall.

eare of the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile [in the neek lying pretty tourly under Research have been given thyroid ex- where the collar bones come together. tract with the result that their growth it is the enlargement of this gland

thyroid gland. And so far as known disease the treatment is of little value in other causes of retarded growth,

bas been greatly stimulated. through disease or overgrowth that These thyroid glands, however, have causes the goiter. It has long been been administered to types known as known that cretinism is due either to raid by federal prohibition and nar-cretins or persons form without the discusse of this gland or to its cotic agents on the Greek steamship

Gain Shown In **Food Prices**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Increases in the relail prices of food in August as compared with July, were shown in statistics for fif-teen additional cities, made public

today by the department of labor.

In Rochester, N. Y., there was an increase of eight percent; in Buffalo 7; Bultimore and New Buffalo 7: Buttimere and New York 6: Milwaukee, Newark and Norfolk 5: Charleston, S. C., Louisville, Ky., Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Maine, four; Hous-ton, Texas, three; Butte, Menf., and Dallas, Texas, two and Min-

Troops Return To Stations

CHARLESTON, W. VA.- The 2005 infantry. the 85th aero squadron and n chemical warfare service section reurded to their stations after being sent into West Virginia to quell disturbances last week.

HARDING COMMUTÉS SENTENCE WASHINGTON-President Harding has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed by maitary court martial at Manila upon Private Lefwitch Wylie, who was convicted of murder in connection with the death pine post, Lanuary 18, 1921.



Captive Of Curiosity!

Three-year-old Joseph Wizhltski, of Cleveland, stack his little hand in open fireplug. Jes' curious! A spring on the inside of the tap held the band tight. It took policemen and livemen three hours and a half to get if out. Then they had to crack the plug with a sledge hammer. In the of Private Frank Lillard, at a Philip-I meantime Joseph houghed, cried and slept, as he lay on a pillow in his

Democrats And Republicans Open War Again; Back To Normalcy In Politics

Harding To Name Democrat. As Member Of American Disarmament Delegation

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9, After commenting on the selection President Harding has made it of Secretary Hughes as head of the tion to the armament conference prob- of its members, Mr. Harding said: probably will be a Democrat.

entative Jeffers. Democrat, Mahama, prosent minority in congress," that a former service man be named | No mention, however, was made a

sumption that—the main—delegation | The Alabama senator had evidenced would be a very small one, probably in senate debate considerable interest not exceeding four in membership." The arm ement limitation.

known that the main American delega- delegation and Senator Lodge as one ably will not have more than four "Because the matter is wholly patri- cans have been clamoring for offices members, and that one of the four offe and national in scope, I should be and susted Democrats have reluctant-

as one of the American commissioner error who, in addition to Secretary patriotic reasons and kept his henchthe president under date of September Hughes and Senator Lodge, probably men from kicking ever the traces too wrote Mr. Jeffers that "if does not would be chosen as members of the soon in partisan attack. But the arcem likely that it will be practical to independ on but the belief prevailed in tion of the Republicans in excluding dring an ex-service man of temporary Washington today that Elihu Root, the Democrats from the Ways and experience into the conference because formerly secretary of state, would be Means Committee meetings, at which of the limited number in the delega- given a place. One report was that the tariff and tax measures were tion, and the further fact that the Mr. Root actually was ofered a place discussed, indicated that the non-parlarger military and naval information at his conference yesterday with the lisan days of the war were not to be necessary to justify prodent action president and Secretary Hughes, but repeated and that it was a free-forwill necessarily come from actual this was without official confirmation, all fight along the same lines as exservice men who devote all their time Senator Underwood, of Alabama, Dem. isted before the war when the Denne to mayal and military problems." * occatic leader of the senate, has been exats framed their Administration The president also told Mr. Jeffers preminently mentioned every time the he was writing the letter "on the pro-sumption that the main delegation that the main delegation has arisen.

IMMENSE CORN CROP IN OHIO; POTATO YIELD POOR

Oblo's corn crop that year will be apposenthwestern sections lowing to the proximately 146.100,000 bushels, at fact that outil recently most of the most five million bushels more than the rains have been local. The maprove average crop for the past five years, ment between August I and Septem according to the September crop report ther I, resulted in a soldition to the all national banks at the close of bus of C. J. West, state federal agricul estimated crop of 15 coulded bashed over the forecast of August 1. The tural statistician, 'ssned today,

"Corn has responded to the im-taverage crop for the past live years proved weather conditions and shows was 141,000,000." "It is impossible to say," said the Edmonn DeValera, favorably, but it state superintendent of banks today an increase in condition of to points. Results from threshing tend to con [cr of Flat], and president of the auto-Saturday. Daily News, "that the present note must be remembered there are no Sim issued a call for the condition of state since the last report," the report said, firm werst fears regarding the not mobile company bearing his name, asks anything whatever of Ireland Prin papers. The Freeman's Journal banks at the close of business on These. "The condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here early today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here carry today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the indicators are for about door at his bone here carry today of the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop and the condition of corn in the cast, crop an (Continued on Page Six) jern and south central parts of the

six months of a truce that were more apparent than real, the Administration and as usual the a half pint of whiskey for seven dolincumbent party fights back with assertions of great achievement.

No Trace Behind Scenes Rehind the scenes there hasn't been any trace at all. Descrying Republiprobably will be a Democrat. Very dissatisfied if I could not have by let go. Chairman George White, In reply to an appeal from Representation of the of the Democratic National Committee, started out with a plan of "standing behind the President" for measures in party conferences,

Back To Normalcy to Pelities As an indication that things are suck to normaley it polities, much comment is heard mon the fact, that President Harding's better to Senator Metormick attacking the method by which the Democratic Administra tion managed the war has not been egarded as an impropriety, although Mr. Wilson's ferfers to Democratic Senators apropos of Congressional elections were made the basis for widespread critics to

The difference today is that the fighting is back on the old lines with apologists for the Administration ar-(Continued on Page Six)

LANCHED IN CORN FIELD MKEN, S. C.—Marsfield Butler and Charles Thompson, negroes, were lynched in a corn field near here after they had been charged with an attack upon a white woman.

TLINT, MICH., September 9 W. A. change in temperature. Patterson, pioneer vehicle manufacture Torenmonia. He was 82 years old.

NARCOTIC **OFFICER**

NEW YORK, September 9,-After a raid by federal prohibition and nar-King Alexander today, in which seven The thyroid pland has for a long members of the crew were wounded by pistol shots, Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a nearby pier, according to a notice report.

Ernest L. Langley, chief prohibition agent here, who had charge of the raid, attributed the suicide to chronic ill bealth, saving that Fitzpatrick was obsessed with the belief that he had intercuesis. Other tederal agents said that Fitzpatrick acted queerly efter being struck on the head during the fighting with the crew of the ship.

NEW YORK, September 9,-Seven members of the erry of the Greek steamship King Alexander were shot and slightly wounded by federal prolibition agents in a pistol battle on the vessel at a Brooklyn dock today. Liquor valued at \$50,000 and drugs valued at \$75,000 were confiscated. The Alexander participated in a midnight mile limit on September 1, in an effort to make sure that the immigrants on board would be admitted to the country under the monthly quota regula-

More than a score of shots were exdanged by the crew and lifteen pro-Fibition agents, but come of the prohibition agents were hurt.

In order to obtain evidence, the prodibition agents said, two of them arranged on Wednesday with members of the crew to pay \$14,000 on the yesel today for the liquor and drugs. Meanwhile, a member of the crew notieral a launch with the other agents approaching. He warned his com-

The raid was under the direction of Ernest L. Langley, chief federal enforcement agent in New York. The the crew fleeing before them below decks. There were intermittent pistol shots from both crew and agents as the search progressed and when the battle subsided, three of the wounded men were found lying in their bunks.

Mr. Langley said that \$300 had just been paid by one of the advance agents and part of the contraband aricles delivered when the crows' Washington, September 8-After picious were aroused,

NEW YORK-The Century Roof the Democratic and Republican par- Garden restaurant, one of the most ties have come out in the open and popular of New York's night life regone back to partisan policies. The Democrats have begun an attack on the New Alexander of New Alexander o lars.

Women To Take Part In Jobless Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. Septemher 9.-Women are to participate in the conference on unemployment being arranged by President Harding and Secretary Houver,

The president today discussed with Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. of Warren, Ohio, the question of choosing women as delegates. Mrs Upton was asked by the president to suggest names of several women and she agreed to submit soon a list of 10 women,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



public here's some more of the OHIO-Uneitled weather. Showers late tonight or Saturday. No decided

KENTUCKY--Unsettled tonight and

LYRIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

He posed as himself -and they had him arrested!

He'd been kidnapped -- shanghaied-his name, his girl and his millions stolen by a rascally

And when he escaped and returned to claim his own, the world called him a crook!

Beyond a question, the greatest role that Wallace Reid ever played. All action-alive with surprises and fun-and thrills for ten



ALSO

"EDGAR THE EXPLORER"

One Of Those Good Tarkington Stories

Negro Executed For Murdering

With

MARGARET

LOOMIS

COLUMBUS, O., September 2. The to Youngstown today. Brown suffered the death pountry at 1:07 a. m. for the murder of Macanata 1:07 a. m. for the murder of Alexander R. Warren. Youngstown policeman, on May 3,

According to the story Brown told. policeman's body before the officer with a job printing plant. could pull his ova gun ouce.

Sured and Brown was admitted to Play Saturday Afternoon Landon to the Play Saturday Afternoon The party escaped but were some

witness the execution, saying that she fice and criting room teams need for wanted to be with her ousband in List the last game of the season,

fused. Earlier in the day Brown had given his consent to her presence at the time of his execution.

Brown went to the chair calm and A Policeman composed. His steps were steady and the seated bimself without assistance, placing his arms and, tegs in their proper position without the least mary trai Von Montgelas, and Major Genhis right hand and when the current France, in 1914, will be immediately

Will Sell Drake Building

T. S. Drake, owner of the three story brick building at 531 Front he, with three other negroes, planned a hold-up and roldsery at Youngstov a Standard Machine Shop is expected in but when one of the party failed to the city tonight or tomorrow from Coshow up, they abandoned their olan, lumbus to clase a deal whereby the contemplated crime, the party on countered Patrolinan Warren, told them to hait. Brown drew pisted and fixed four times into the who has been in the city for two days and amounteed today that several parties were after the property which was the occurred in the WITH While returning from the scene of the property will be sold to local parties which was once occupied by Mr. Drake

Arrea and torown was admitted to The non-professional baseball chains feultendary from Mahousing country phonship of the Solby factory will be Yesterday Brown's wife appealed to decided tomorrow afternoon on the In-Warden Thomas for permission to distrial League diamond when the of

SAFETY GRAM.

Savings Message No. 7

A great many people think Building Associations are a loaning institution only. They oversook the tack that Building Associations pay the largest returns consider ing the satety, for the use of the memory of its members Any one can become a member in the Royal Switz and Loan Company, Gallia Street on The Square file Royal pays six per cent dividends of all Building Association stock. Dividends are paid two a year, As this Company makes Ren't Estate Louis only bas a Reserve and Undivoted Profit (and, owns the office building which it occupies, its building Association stock is absolutely sale. Price your money with The Royal and help some one get a hone.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Bus ness Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. uesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.

War Criminals

sareu on the Saturday Evening

Post Story by Ben Ames Wil-

A Paramount Picture

Oven, former governor of Metz; Con- maker. eral Riedl, all commanders of German red Brethren church

against them in default.

WITH THE SICK

Chas. Wetta, of 1443 Finding street supreved today

then a few days ago was removed to

Mrs Mannie Clemens of North

Undergoes Operation

ported getting along nicely late this legicy.

Boy - Arm Breken While playing at the largeyetter

Sciologica, Thursday after Street, Herold B gess son of Mr. Mrs. Georg. Brigess, of High-Bend, tell and settle of a tracture. ed and reduct the fracture Parighter, Mrs. Walter Watson. r vas later rem vol to his series and Mr. C. C. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Onen. Chappalear of

CLEVELAND Sept to Directors of Semi-street to Nove (Plate carlinged posterior) oli divoletas of \$1,774,860 (on one of collection from the 20V; on one of collections of all clouds spent techny with Mr and Mrs. M. K. Spent techny with Mrs. M. Spent techny with Mr and Mrs. M. K. Spent techny with Mrs. M. Spent techny

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Tells Mothers How to Save Children from

thing equal to Sykes Comfort Powder to heal and soothe the skin. Habitually

used after a child's bath, it heals and prevents soreness and rashes."-Mabel E. Miller, R. N., W. Carthage, N. Y.

The reason Sykes Comfort Powder

is so successful in such cases is be-cause it contains six healing, antisep-

cause it contains six healing, antisep-tic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it (A Heal-

Sykes Comfort

and Mrs. H. E. Reed of Campbell ave-

Miss Mariorie Thirkettle of Fourth

Miss Ethel Flowers of the Irvine

Drew office is the guest of relatives in

Dayton during her two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. L. D. York and grand-daughter

Vincent had been spending the summer.

Miss Mand Moore, who is working

es stenographer in Cleveland is here

for a several weeks visit with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Moore

South Portsmouth Lecture

showing the progress made by the

the West Virginia conference. His

a large crowd is expected to enjoy

the many helpful words of Dr. Pol-

Sam Payne is the new porter at the

Jackson and Son barber shop, in the

Turley building. Payne takes the

of Franklin Calloway who has resum-

Dooley, 18, shoeworker, New Boston

ed his high school studies.

Rev. William Lawhorn.

Ernest Shope, 18, employe Mfg. Co. New Boston and

Marriage Licenses

Dr. T. S. Pollitt, of Ashland will lecture Sunday evening at the M.

of 312 Campbe I avenue.

wo weeks' vacation.

ene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietzler

tell them that in all my

experience as a nurse

I have never found any-

POWDER

Mrs. Emmu Doyle, of Gallla street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland, of

Skin Irritations and Soreness Timmonds avenue, have as guests her West Carthage, N.Y.—"I am a graduate nurse, and I feel it a duty l owe to mothers whose little ones suffer from parents. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock, of Alexander, Ohio. Among those who motored to Cirscalding, or any skin ir-ritation or soreness, to

cleville today to attend the Methodis conference were Mr. and Mrs. W. B Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shumway and children, Bobbie and ois, Mrs. M. H. Shumway and Miss Elida Sampsen. Others who attended the convention were. Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams, Mrsc Jame. Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Mouroe, Mrs Terry Davement, Mrs. Bruce Hoobler and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas, Rev. W. C Harringer, former pas tor of Wrinity church, and Rev. Mr.

SOCIETY

Edward Doyle, of Mussillon,

spending the week-end with his mother

McElroy, former paster of Bigelow church, attended the conference. Mrs. U. G. Drake of Columbus is in he city visiting among her relative.

Madame Marcelle, a reacher o French in the University schools of incinnati, recently spent a few days with Miss Marguerite Dawson lackson street.

nd friends.

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfarr of Lighteenth street will leave Monday for Belaware, where she will , enter the Ohio Wesleyan University.

James Breece is entertaining Edwin Jones of Jackson at dinner this will leave Saturday for their home in evening. Mr. Breece and Mr. Jones dersey City,

Mrs. A. K. Wheeler of 2122 Eigh Street, employed in the Irving Drew teenth street are entertaining at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Fern Curry Wheeler's guest, Miss Frances King, of Mount View, Okla-Foma, Miss Wheeler and Miss King were schoolmates at Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendrick of Fourth street have returned from 4 visit with relatives in Columbus and Chillicothe. While in Columbus they attended the State Fair.

George Grassman of Franklin Boulevard, has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, to resume his studies after enjoying the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Clas. Grassman.

Mrs. Edward Hull of Fifth street left Thursday for a few days' visit to her purents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neil, E. church South Portsmouth and

Members of the M. E. church at Centenary movement. Dr. Pollitt South Portsmouth will enjoy an all- has charge of the Centenary work of day outing and pienic Sunday at the Pressler cottage on the Kentucky bectures prove very interesting and lolls, rear South Portsmouth, Anyone wishing to participate in the affair is asked to be at the cottage at o a. m. Sunday, where Sunday school with be held,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and on William, and Mr. and Mrs. John Long left Thursday for their home in Hamilton, after a several days' visit to Mr and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Sciotoville and other friends. All were former residents of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lykins and little laughter. Derothy Wells, of 1729 Untehins street, left today for Vance urg to attend the Lewis County Pair Beginning Monday, the George D.

Sendiler Guild of the First Presbylerian church will hold a runnuage sale m the corner of Thirteenth and Waller streets. Those who have clothing to donate are asked to nolify Miss PARIS, September 9. General Von Catherine Appel or Miss Clara Nume-

body of Sylvester Brown, 27, negro, B'ble with him to the chair, clasped in troops in the neighborhood of Nomeny, leg meeting last evening at the home electrocuted early this morning at his right band and when the current France, in 1914 will be impossible to of Mrs Henry Presch, 1245 asked to present themselves for trial trenth street, with Mrs. J. F. Menke before a war council at Namey on and Mrs. Ella Williamson as assistant charges of committing atrocities, says bostesses. There were thirty-four the newspaper Excelsion. If they do members and guests present. During not obey the summens, the newspaper the business meeting plans were disdeclares, judgment will be taken cussed for a home coming supper to be held in the near future. Mrs. This announcement is in line with Theodore Maiter, Mrs. Herbert Scott an address made by M. Bonneyay, and Mrs. John Pryor were appointed minister of justice, last Sanday at on the entertainment committee Nomeny, during which the minister des Guests present were Mrs. Joseph Car clared France would try the war crim- lin and Mrs. Anna Bass During the social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. After the meeting adjourned Mr. and Mrs. Prosch had as guests for the remainwho underwent an operation of few der of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ecudays ago for appendicitis was slight-lest L. Schusky and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Complimenting her street, who submitted to an opera-tion a few days ago was removed to goles, California Mrs. W. B. Hitchher home Thursday evening, she is ceek delightfully entertained with a Mr. Theodore Carver of Munn's Lindge party this afternoon at her Lone, 1702 Fifth Street, After an about the same. ices and cakes were served to Mesdomes William Hamilton, 1901 who has been ill the past week Hitchesek, Walter Head, M. K. Hitchock, Dave Mitchell, Frod Davis, John Brushart, Eric Ferguson, L. L. ilitebrock, Heyman Campbell, Arthur Tani Graves, of Eleventh street Herr, Arthur Reeg, Walter Guldeman, anderwent : slight operation at the John L. Grimes. Dana Chappelear. Mercy hospital this morning. He was Raiph Donaldson and Miss Margaret

> Mrs Walter Head of Bilishoro, Of to, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hitcheock, of Waffer

Mrs. Aura Keiser, who has been vis iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Thompson of 1812 Grant street, was the good and any Aus. It is a street, and any account of the way of the control of the cont ____

> Zanesville are visiting ber parents. Mr. of J. Mrs. R. L. Dawson, of Jacks

 Mass Neffie Ressinger has returned Satterna on second pro to her home in Cheveland after a visit 1908 and 869 180 on second with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson of

FALLS 25 FEET This Nurse

the Whitaker-Glessner plant, was bruised about the back and hips 12 o'clock Friday noon, when he fell a distance of 25 feet in the coal handling plant of the Whitaker-

the coal plant when he lost his footing and fell into the coal hopper. His arms and hands were also lacerated. After, receiving treatment at the plant hospital, he was removed in Dachler's ambulance to Schlerman Hespital.

Shoplifters Sentenced

Henry Waiker, 32, and Will Jordan, 22 both negroes, arrested for petit larceny in connection with the theft of five silk shirtwaists from the Bon Ton store on Chillicothe street last Thesday, were convicted at their hearing in Municipal court Friday afternoon and Judge Spragne pussed them a fine of \$100 and 30 days each in the a fine of \$100 and 30 days each in the

Admit Thefts; Bound Over

local young men, were sent to the grand jury for investigation when brought before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Fr'day aftermon. The defendants, who were ordered taken to the county Jail in default of \$1,000 hond each, also confessed to pulling a number of other burgharies in this city was later exonerated in statements made by Junes and Smith and which completely vindicates him. He was released from custody and in charge with the present grainity is recent would be the second against him. and vicinity in recent months, includ- will be pressed against him.

dunion shoe store, 1508 Gailia street. 1806 Eighth street, a store at Fullerin the night of August 27 hast, Cocil ton, and the breaking of a trunk at ones, 20, and Charles Smith, 24, both the Stowers' rooming house, at 300 Secocal young men, were sent to the ond street while they were lodgers

Martha Dowdy Flees

aspended jail sentence in her case, of her further than to obtain a report and ordered her taken to prison, Mrs. that she Sand fied to Kentucky. Martha Dowdy-Sheets, who has established quite a record for trouble-making in Mabert Road, left her home Miss Alice Vincent, have returned there under cover of darkness Thurs-from Tarrytown, N. J., where Miss day night and has so far cluded the broken ankle several weeks ago, whiteofficers who have sought her. The of- playing tennis is able to be out on ficers scoured the entire Brewery Hol- curtches.

halge Sprague in setting aside the and again Friday, but found no trace

Out On Crutches

Carl Brock, Superintendent of the

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Mrs. Robert Paulen, of Second street, who underwent an operating several days ago for appendicing at the Schirman hospital is going along nicely.

Mr. Eckhart In City

S. D. Eckhart, of Madison town ship was in the city on business tolay. Mr. Eckhart will have charge of the Madison township high reliad two miles from Minford this year. The school term will start Maday,

County School Superintendent E (). McCowen was at Rarden Friday afternoon meeting with the village township boards. The Rurden schools started this week.

Attending Fair H. S. Kimble, of the Dove Wat is spending the week end in Vanceburg and also attending the Lewis county fair.

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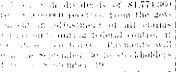
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ALSO LATEST ISSUE OF PATHE NEWS

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This is a great picture for children. Don't forget to send them tomorrow. They will enjoy it and be well cared for.

Man Who Tried To Rob Doctor Is Dope Victim

It has developed that James Smith, the prisoner held at the city jud in connection with attropting to rob the office of Dr. William D. Schafer, Ninth and Waller streets, Wednesday morning, savietim of the drug habit. Deprived of the "dope" since his

confinement, Smith, who is 27 years old and claims Sedalia, Mo., as his home, is almost a raying maniae, and he became so violent Friday morning that it was nec-

essary to put him in shaeldes. The condition of the man makes it apparent that be and his pal,

"dope" to appease their appetites when discovered rifting the medicine cases at Dr. Schafer's office, An investigation has further disclosed that the pair visited the offices of a number of physicians in the city the past two days and one place stole a couple of



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IRONTON BANKRUPT; FIREMEN AND POLICE "PAYLESS" FOR 5 MONTHS

owing concerning the bankrupt con-

remen and policemen five months and eight days pay, an amount in excess of \$500,00 each. There is no imcess of \$500,00 each. There is no immediate prospect of paying these claims and the question that concerns the public is, just how long can these of paymint obstace strength, and all ones stand the pressure? We know to the property of the partial paying the paymint obstace strength, and all of the paying the paymint obstace strength, and all of the paymint obstace strength, and all of the paymint obstace paymint obstace strength. om frank admissions made by some of the men that their grocers and i ment dealers have notified them that they cannot enter the distributions and their families cannot starve the first should open breathing from an another families cannot starve to retain places in the service of the city. The situation is one of untile. city. The situation is one of public ==== as well as official concern and the the man or woman who opposes the ready filled and are certain to get public cannot longer ignore it. If the additional lovy at the November electric manes on the official ballot fire department is abandoned the tion is an enemy to his or her own while many more are expected before most in insurance rates will be great best interests. No single set of of the entry list is closed tonight. the country. Something must be done. The workmen cannot see how the circular workmen is going to get their money. They are the officials' books and accounts must have it soon or the city will suffer irreparably. The time has passed for quilbding, there MUST be an arrangement whereby these congruences are get relief. If the money is available in any fund it should be used if it can possibly be done. Then the same the memory to pay running expenses. The sate has stepped in and tradey morning to form an extension this and says we must pay class for rural touchers. City teachers

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evils Quictus', makes a quart, enough to
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NOISES

DEAFNESS AND HEAD

boost in insultance rates will be great-test innerests. No single set in each cer on each individual than the amount of the proposed tax increase. With conditions, in fact, no one is to blame, garbage men, street men, policemen All officials, here and elsewhere, are and all ety capicyes off diffy fronton would become a notable place in all the city's money than they do their the country. Something must be done, the city's money than they do their the workmen cannot see how the class eveniones coming every so citem, go

money from operating expenses of the every other Saturday. inothey from operating expenses of the city. Now can we afford as a com-munity for the side of a few dollars to the individual to say to the world that we will do without fire protec-tion garbage removal, street lights. police protection? It is shameful to even think of such a proposition.

"But the city must pay its employes NOW. The men cannot go on without money. No man will take the regular under the conditions.

ARMY PROFITS ON REAL ESTATE WASHINGTON:-Sale of 101 acres of land in Detroit for \$251,100 netted the government a profit of \$236.827 army bought it twenty years ago.

Must File TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL

the election in November expires the stroke of twelve Friday midulisht as under the law such refunces must

rious townships and villages have al their names on the official ballot

Chief Clerk J. F. Johnley, of the Election Board, will be at his office tonight to receive petitions from the

Guyandatte Cian Coffee, mellow,

stapped this and says we must pay class for rural teachers. City teacher our OLD DERTS. This takes all the ers are invited. The class will most ers are invited. The class will meet

> Prof. George H. Crowe of Ohlo University, Athens, will be here Saturday, Sept. 17 to form an extension class that will also meet every other Salurday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and minister especially. Rev. Cartright and the Undertaker, What are we, as a community, going Mr. Pfeiffer for the kind solicitations to do?" in the death of our mother Mrs. Jennie Mershon. Advertisement 9-1)

Clear Neat Sum

A neat sum was cleared Thursday evening, at the ice cream social given y the Ladies Aid Society of the South Portsmouth M. E. church on the church lawn. This sum will be ulded to the sum being raised for the new Sunday school rooms now under construction. The Society is danning for a number of other socials o be given during the coming Fall

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Men's Cllasses Meets Tonight

by the various officers of the men's classes for tonight. Friday, to meet at the church at 7:00 o'clock. This needing will be to sum up the work of the men in the fall cally and to do unfinished work that may be

According to the plans which the officers of the various classes have

A call for all the men of First and especially the officers of these bristian Bible school has been issued classes should be present at the meeting tonight and get in on this final

not as yet divulged, there ought to be phate to rebuild shattered nerves; to quite a bit of special work done even replace weakness with strength; to add at this into date.

All members of the Loyal Men, the kindle ambition in tired-out people.—
Loyal Young Men and the Loyal Sons Advertisement.



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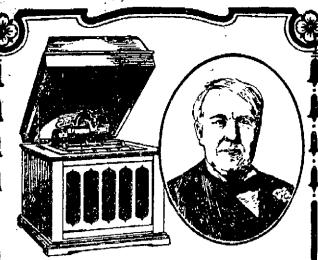
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At the Timesday meeting of the Ohio M. E. Conference in session at the city for the 1922 meeting place. meeting and there was a lively contest between these two places before it was finally decided to meet at Lo-

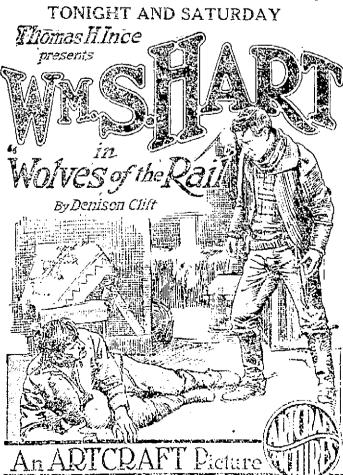
> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Butter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Terry Davenport and Miss Bruce Hobler formed a motor party that attended the Thursday meeting.
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> The assignment of ministers will not be made until late Simbly or Menday when the session closed. Davement and Miss Bruce Hobler formed a motor party that attended the Thursday meeting.

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At The Eastland Theatre Tonight and Tomorrow, Two Dig eFatures—Larry Semon, the Comedy King, in "The Fall Guy," Semon's Newest and Funniest Comedy, and Jack London's Greatest Novel, "The Little Fool," The Drama of a Woman's Indecision, With Millon Sills And An Au-Star Cast.

"The Fall Guy" is different from any of the previous Semon camedies, it takes place in the age when men become intoxicated on fee cream sodas and barrooms do a big business with flivver and dashes madly over the fee cream cones. It is the day when range. Pretty girls continue to do toe the bronco steerer no longer rides his dances in the cabaret and the fall guy horse. But throws his saddle over a

in to other people's business.

There are the comic thrills and unexpected situations that have made Larry Semon comedies lead in fun makers of this type. "The Fall Guy" has the true Semon touch and cor tains a laugh every second.

The coming of a Jack London pic ture is always an event for out of the ordinary, which is why the announce ment that "The Little Fool," a Metro release of a C. E. Shurtleff, Inc., allstar production is coming to the Eastland theatre tonight for a run of three days, gives pleasant anticipation.
"The Little Fool" is a screen adaptation from Jack London's "The Little
Lady of the Big House." It is the fourth Metro release of Jack Londo pictures, the others being "Burning Daylight," "The Muriny of the Ebsi-nore," and "The Star Rover,"

The story deals with Paula, a fasci nating creature who attracts all the nace invited to the palatial home of her husband, "Dick" Forrest, The husband knows of her weakness for moonshine society, but pays little attention to it. Then enters the third party. Evan Grabam, na old chum. falls desperately in love and is loved in return. Dick gives his wife the choice of leaving him. A limousine speeds down the driveway, and the husband surrenders himself to despair.



the Devil Is Coming-Starting Mon-Will Present the Photodramatic Triumph, "The Devil," Starring Mr. George Arliss, His First Screen Appearance In A Mighty Drama-A Magnificent Production-Watch For

"The Devil" Is Coming, "The Devil" is here! Not the fiery-eyed monster spurting cinders from his nose, or The working out of the situation is twisting his tail around his piercing the fire of his gentus he makes it and

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haunts, he tounts. He advises, he sorday Night, The Eastland Theatre prises. By willy brain and cuming guile, he plays with the weaknesses of men and women. That's how George Arliss portrays

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Talk of the Devil, he is at the East

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Miss Nan Spencer, who is employed

as bookkeeper at the Soldlers' and

Sailors' Orphans' home in Xenia,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer,

lyn Johnston, one of the Sorority sis

daughter, Anna Grace, left today for

Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days, after which Mr. Spencer |

will go on South to cover his territory

Mrs. Spencer and daughter, Anna $\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$

for the Irving Drew Shoe Company,

Grace, will go to Fairfield, Ind. to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alli-

The members of the Home Culture

Club enjoyed their first fall meeting

East evening at the mone of Section Ross, 1315 Center street, with Mrs. E last evening at the home of Mrs. J. B.

The following interesting program wast given, after which officers for the

Albert Timmes as assistant hostess.

Reading--"John Fox Jr."--by Mrs

Piano Solo - "My Loved One's Rest"

Reading-"Three American Artists

Discussion - Is the face an index

Game "What is in your neighbor's face" was participated by all pres-

The following officers were elected

Vice president - Mrs. W. E. Mann,

The hostess served light refresh

nents at the close of the program.

The next meeting will be at the E

home of Misses Ada and Kate Vigus,

Mrs. John S. Grimm received the

members of the Martha Washington eleb Thursday afternoon eleb

d her home, 1647 Highland avenue The afternoon was spent in needlework and social chat, after which the ostess served a delicious jee course o Mesdames Earl Rheinfrank, Roy

aceting will be with Mrs. Jack Harts.

President-Miss Kute Vigus

Secretary-Miss Mary Monroe

Whistler" -- Mrs. Herbert Boring.

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Dear Dollie-Would you please fell no what the population of Portsmouth is, and also how many are employed the shoe factories and steel plant? And when visiting would it be correct to necept an invitation without con-A READER The population of Portsmouth at the

tast census was 33,011. Since then we

Javi annexed Sciotoville, and its silogles with an approximate populashan 36,000. The Excelsion, Sellay, and Irving Drew Shoe Companies emcall their host of hostess about aclave made for them.

ray girls vempled men and I would the to know how they do it, or how they act. Of course I don't want to little curious about how they do it, EAST END GIRL

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publish a list of the boys and girls who are going to college? If so when will they appear in the paper.

COLLEGE GIRL We will print them Synday if we can get them together by that time I wish all who are going away would phone their names to 840 or 33 before six o'clock (omorrow evening,

Dear Miss Wise-I am a young married woman and have my house work to do on Sunday the same as any other family, but my husband's people think I should let my house work go on Sunday and spend the day Joyes about 5000, Visitors should con. in church. My husband does not care for me to do work but I hate to make epting invitations so as not to inter-trouble in the family. What would you do about it?

I think it is all right for you to do your routine honsework on Sunday but this should not interfere with your attending church services either becompany man myself but am just a work. You should be more independent and not care what your husband's people think, since he himself does not

Dear Miss Wise-Is it all right for bunch of girls from 16 to 18 to go out at night to the picture show or to Dear Polly-- Is the Times going to any other form of entertainment when we haven't any boys to escort us THE BUNCH

Girls of your age are going out together evenings unescorted. I think and Mrs. Warrer it is all right if not done too much and Mrs. Maurice Briggs, and also to able hour. Of course it would be bet- bara Briggs, the sweet little daugh-| Fig. 2 | Fig. 3 | Fig. 3 | Fig. 3 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 3 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 5 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 5 | Fig. 4 | Fig. 5 | Fig. 6 | F

Remarkable Americane Prayer," but they didn't tell me his address. How will I find it? Will THANK YOU

Dear Miss Wise -- Would the juice of half a lemon in the rinse water injure

The juice of half a lemon will not injure the hair.

I have the phone number of a woman with a two year old haby who would like to have a place to work in a private home where she could keep r little daughter. Phone 840 for further information.

Guyandotte Club Coffee The Autorat of the Breakfast Table. Advertisement.

SOCIETY

A congenial group instored out to Ansper teday, where they enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner at the Wills a home. Those in the party included Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Albert Marting, who have received prizes in the 20th Mrs. Balph Marting, Mrs. Grace L annual international exhibition at the Goodwin, Mrs. Grant Williams, Miss Carnegie Institute" by Miss Laura Edua Marting, Mrs. Harry Revard Long. and Miss Guerney Noel of New York Try, who is the guest of her father, of the mind)"-ded by Mrs. John

Mt. A. T. Noel of Scioto Trail. Hurr, Miss Gurney Noel, who altends Columbia University in New York City, s the guest of her father, Mr. A. T.

cel, of Scioto Trail. Miss Mundane Zanars of Second street will leave Saturday for Colum-Lus where she will take a position

with the Ohio Tractor Company, ------The Marily Ladies' Aid Society met The guests enjoying this meeting with at the home of Mrs. A. T. Clark on the club members were, Mesdames J Mound street Thursday afternoon, W. Bressler, L. H. Seiling, J. F. Lynn the percale, chambrey, lawn, the meeting day has been changed W. F. Gray, Milton Monroe, C. F

policies, serge and suiting then Thursday to the second Tuesday Duzan and Margnerite Ressinger. · used for this model. The in each month. The society will have cay be in wrist or ellow a bake sale at the R. F. Stewart grocery on Vinton avenue and Young "to of this illustration mail Streets Saturday, September 17th.

Virginia Ruth is the name given the sweet little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamar of 1208

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The Sunday Journal of Evansville,

Ind., on Sunday, September 4th, con-

tained the following interesting au-

tiece, Miss Louise Elizabeth Foster, o Affred J. Felm. The marriage will take place Wednesday, September

The same paper contained the folewing account of a number of parties being planned for this popular cride-cleet, and also an excellent picture of her: "In honor of Miss Louise Elizabeth

have been planned for the coming "Miss Harlan Foulke and Miss Lucy Blackman will entertain. Tuestay evening at the home of Miss Blackman in honor of Miss Foster

"Friday evening Miss

Foster, whose engagement is an-

connecd today, a number of parties

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter plut of the fartig and Miss Emma Wallace will give a miscellaneous shower in honer of the bride-clect. "Miss Lucile Highbanks will be the ostess of g linea shower. Saturday dight complimenting Miss Louise

Fester." Miss Foster is the charming daugher of Mrs. Cecelia Foster of 415. Cay treet, this city, and has been making ner home with her uncle and aunt in Evansville, Ind., since the death her father, the late Ora Foster, a few

Paul Relisteffer of Sixth street left spent the first of the week with her his morning for Clevident, where he will visit school friends before resuming his studies at Miami Univer-

Miss Constance Leete of Athens will enter Columbia University this fall, The Stephen Limisley Guild of the where she will take a post-graduate Cirst Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon, September 12th, at the home of Miss Margaret Miller, 701 Mrs, William M. Briggs of Waller street is in Cleveland, the guest of sorst and Miss Elizabeth Dice as asher sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. sistant hestesses. Briggs and Mr.

Sour Cream Fudge

OOK I cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 2 sonares of chocolate, 2 tablespoons of butter, to the soft ball state, or when it forms a soft ball in water. Remove from the firs, heat well, add vanilla and nuts if desired. Pour on buttered tins to cook

Mrs. Irving Drew entertained the nambers of the Buckeye Club with an all-day outing Thursday, at her beautiful summer home, "Ken-o-view," on the Buena Vista Pike, A bountiful dinner, which included all the good things of the season, was served at she finally decided against it. work, out-door games and social conhad the pleasure of enjoying this de-Carr, Spencer Cole, Nogh J. Dever C. E. Dowling, W. H. Doerr William

Horr, T. M. Patterson, Mary Pursell , J. Rardin, Howard Sellards, Eliza both Young and Miss Sue Reed of the members The guests included Mrs. G. Clifott, Mrs. Albert Doerr of Colum-

Everard joined the guests later in the ifternoon. The next meeting will be in the nature of an enting, the time R. Graham, Mrs. Luclia Minego, Mrs. end place to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr of Co-

lembus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doerr of Fourth street. -----Dr. Oscar Micklethwait of 1215 Liu-

cein street left Wednesday for Balti-Sixth street, with Mrs. Albert Weg more, where he will aftend the surgical clinic at the Johns-Hopkins hospi- of Mrs. R. P. Evans, Fighth and John Ital. He will return home Monday.

her own room, her thoughts were She was about to be

loper. It was more than any mother Just like my dear Neddy hoy," heart could hear. For one minute she — Mrs. Randall howed her thanks and felt like sending Ned a telegram urging him to return as soon as possible for things were impossible. And she a message from Ned himself. Truly knew full well her power over him especially where the wires were conbrought him to her feet in the past. though?

might be put out might think her selfish, and that was the last thing

by now was in high humor after re-lafternoon. That will get things ready

The Weman's Home Missionary So-Plan Entertainment Phiesday afternoon, September 13th, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Shumway, 840 Seventh street. The assistant an interesting session Thursday night as, and Miss Alice Dever. Mrs. A. E. hosfesses will be Mrs. Henry Amberg, at the K, of C, club room on Second Mrs. Haftie Jonkins, Mrs. James street, Plans were discussed for an Cranston, Mrs. Jacob Gebres, Mrs. W. entertainment to be held in the new entertainment to be held in the near Inture. Mrs. Samuel Horchow was Rose Micklethwait, Mrs. Ira Martin named chairman of the committee to and Miss Lida Samson, Mrs. Henry Amberg will lead the devotionals. plan for such an entertainment. Mon This is due paying mouth and all by realized from the untertainment these who have not paid their dues will go into the local Council's treas

are requested to do so at this meeting, any as no dues are charged members, The What-So-Ever Guild of Al Saints church will hold their first fail meeting Monday afternoon at the home

Now, as Mrs. Randall ascentled to be would return within five days, or own room, her thoughts were "The sends you his best love, moth er," said Cherry, turning to her moth crossed and by her dearest child cr-in-law all smiles. I got a whole through the interference of this inter- long letter, almost over the wires.

went on with her food. She was in wardly raging at not having received a mother's lot was hard. What could be sadder than to rear a boy to man-A telegrant had always hood and then have him walked off, never had Jane been so jolly. with by a snip of a girl? Her Ned whom she had always idolized. Couldn't you stay at home

evening and go over Ned's underwear. Ned Cherry; a lot of it needs mending?" she asked acidly. "I can't tonight, mother, for ky

versation were enjoyed. These who that Miss Sally ever believed herself promised to be at a meeting of the o be. disgranted wives' club, you see," and Al dinner she was coldly polite to swered Cherry, "But I had planned her effervescent daughter-in-law, who to do a heap of mending tomorrow

Charles Haticock and family of 61

Sixth street have moved to Kissimmer

ing basket. At these words Cherry came near bursting into laughter. Ned's mother was behaving like a spoiled child. It was too bad, just when everyne was in such good spirits, too.

n plenty of time for Ned's return. Mrs. Randall sniffed her complete disapproval of this club meeting, and

remarked dryly that fewer wives would be disgrantfed were they to

keep their noses nearer to the mend-

Jack eaught Cherry's eye at his mother's remark, and made a droll face. Cherry, her eyes dancing, with merriment, plended with him silently to ston his nonsense. And even Jane seemed on the verge of hysteries. No doubt she and her Mr. Sills had come to some understanding at last, for

"TH walk over to the meetin house with you, Sis" Jack volunteered, as they arose from the table shortly aft-"And would it be high treascrwards. on if a felier peeked in once in a while inst to see what a lot of disgrantled wives took like when they get together? Please, malam?" "Come on, silly. Of course we don't mind if you look in," said Cherry,



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is prepared from lambs and bullocks projected to grow. The striking thing in the case was the very large amount of frowth in a short time.

In general, stature is hereditary.

That does not mean that if the fathe and mother are tall the children will allabe tall. Or if they are short the hildren will all be short.

Years ago an Austrian monk named Mehdel discovered what is known as Mondel's law or the law of heredity. By this law we know that the parents may both be fall, but if each one of them had a parent who was short, then these two tall parents will have on the average one child out of four who will be short.

And if one goes far enough back in the ancestry he will find a short an-cestor who accounts for the short one

in the present generation.

Somewhat counteracting this law i a tendency known as Galton's law for the stature constantly to approach the nverage. If two parents are very tall the tendency is for their children to be less tall than they are. And if they are very short there is a tendency for the children to be taller than they.

There are also other causes of short ness of stature such as various dis-eases. Hip diseases and spinal curvature will occur at once to the reader Not so well known are certain other diseases that affect the ossification or hardening of the bones.

Recently there has been made study of three patients, one of whom was a dwarf 45 years ald. He had been of normal size at birth, but at once developed gonococcus onthalmia

The studies on this case suggested deficient functioning of several of the glands, interfering with ossification and growth in general. The hip joint as well as other joints showed various

provement and grew two inches taller, the X-rays demonstrating ment in the structure and the shape of the bone, hair and teeth. the treatment had to be sus-

It would be unsafe to from such a case that all dwarfs might be made to grow. But on the other hand it is undoubtedly true that a good many dwarfs or exceedingly short people are suffering from some condition, either cretinism or are like the dwarf mentioned, and their condition could be greatly improved by proper treatment.

Immense Corn

(Continued from Page One) half a crop, the report states. This would mean a crop of about 32,000,000 husbels. Last year's crop was 71.340.



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000 laishels.

The condition of potatoes is about as poor and a crop of about 6,600,000 dive year average erop of 10,700,006 what they are missing, interest is infive year average crop of 10,700,006 bushels. The condition of polatoes is the case chief: There was nother fed thyroid gland extract, which with 51 percent a month ago and a ten ear average condition of 70° percent.

The hay crop will be 3.938,000 tons in Ohlo, only a little less than last ear's crop. The quality is slightly above the 10 year average. The average yield to the acre for the state will

The acreage of red clover to be cut for seed is about 80 percent of last how the world today is dying be-year and 75 percent of the normal cause so many professing christians Acreage. The condition suggests a have nothing to set before the world.

rop 73 percent normal. The timothy crop will be about 85 percent of a normal full crop. The 94 percent, which indicates a yield of bread, that is Jesus himself, who is 480,000 bushels. The crop last year vas 543,000 bushels,

Sugar beets are \$1 percent normal oudition and sorghum cane for syrup SG percent normal. The condition of pastures is \$4 percent; millet, 90 perent; field beaus 84 percent; field peas. 90 percent; fomatoes, 81 percent; cabbage, 73 percent; onions, 77 percent; apples, 24 percent: grapes, 42 percent: pears, 18 percent; peaches, 8 percent The number of hogs in Objecto be

fattened this fall is estimated at 98 ercent of last year and 86 percent of the usual number. The 1921 clip of wool in Ohio is es imated at 13,200,000 pounds as compared with 14,500,000 pounds last

At Pleasant Green Sunday

Miss Iva Haynes, of Akron, Director of Woman's Work for the Baptists of the State will be in Portsmouth Sunday at Pleasant Green Baptist church, Mrs. Staufield, president of the Misesianary Society under whose Thyroid treatment was pushed and anspices Miss Hayres comes will the man of 45 showed marked im have a special program which will appear in Saturday's papers. Miss Haynes is one of the Mading Christian workers of the denomination and her spiritual singing will be an pended on account of the great loss in inspiration to all. In the absence of the Paster Rev. Reed, who is in Chicago on his vacation, Brother Wm. Rutherford will have charge ioped that all the pledges for the Corner Stone Rally will be in Sunday. Remember it will be just a the new church, corner Fifteenth and Waller streets. All members

Powellsville Entertainment

Everybody welcome.

should be at these services Sunday.

At the Powellsville school, Saturlay, September 10, there will be one I the famous ice gream and box supiters. A good committee will make it ossible to furnish "eats" and amyse gent to the largest crowd that has ver attended there. Everybody is

The proceeds from the box suppor applied toward the purchase of balls bound for Pomeroy. and the pursuit of a recreational program for Powellsville this coming

BANDHOLTZ TO BE RELIEVED WASHINGTON D. C. September 9 Br'gadier General H. H. Bandholtz. annuarding federal troops in the West Virginia coal fields, will be replans for his release on that day have department

Interest Increasing

Those failing to attend the meeting n Millbrook Casino do not know creasing, and the attendance is grow-

The message last night was given

from Luke 11-6, "For a friend of mine in his journey is come to me, and have nothing to set before him?" and also Acts 3-6, "Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." Rev. Melvin Pratt how the world today is dyidg he-But, he also told them how they could have something to set before the world if they would get Jesus in ondition of buckwheat is estimated at their hearts and give out the living able to satisfy the hungry heart.

Bro. A. H. Johnston of Akron, well worth hearing as he leads the song service and renders the inspiring solos.

Many who met Mrs. Florence Gump the pinnist, of Columbus, Ohio, when she was here in the service of the tent meetings at Third and Court streets, will be glad no doubt for an opportunity to meet her again. Services every evening at 7:30, Sunday 2:30 and 7:30. Everybody

To Have Fast Eleven

The football team of the local high chool is out for practice and a bright cason is open shead for the boys. Mr. R. C. Lawrence, mathmatics in-structor in the high school is an experienced coach from Ohio State University, and already has the boys ery outhusiastic about the game. Several of the old players are back this year, including Herman Pastor, a star on the Hughes High School team of lincinnati the past year.-Oak Hill

Committees Appointed

Important committees were appointof at the weekly meeting of Ellrose of the devotional services. It is lodge, Pythian Sisters, last night, The social committee for October will inciude Lonorah Lewis, Elizabeth Lutz. Amelia Linck, Alma Leedom, Cordelia few weeks before work is started on Miller, Esther Morris, Nellie Meadows Martin, Elizabeth Mickle Maude thwaite, Katherine Marshall, Ethel Matson, Blanche McClung, Anna Massic and Clara Patton.

Plans for a dance and eard party to be held at the first meeting in October were also discussed and the following committee appointed to arrange for the social affair: Mesdames Lillian Elliott, Dora Lauffer, Josephine Herman Blanche McClung, Mabel Brown and Carrie Sprecher.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a perstage of 124 feet in the Portsmouth district Friday morning.

The Chris Green passed up, bonne for Huntington Friday morning, and will be in charge of the Powellsvilla is due here on the return trip touight Recreational Committee and will be and the Chiln will be up Saturday

The fleet of towheats, including the D. T. Lane, Inline Fleischmann. Belper and W. K. Fields and others which left Pt, Pleasant Wednesda with tows of coal from the Kanawh. ficids for down-river points, went by here during Thursday night.

lieved of that command Sentember 12, ing been approved today by the war

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Tobacco Growers Meet Hon, J. N. Kehoe of Maysville will address the tobacco growers of Lewis county in Vanceburg on County Court day, Monday, September 19th. This is a very important meeting and

Democrats, Republicans

should be attended by every grower.

guing that President Harding is the greatest President since Lincoln and opponents contending that most everything done thus far is all wrong and that dire predictions about a husiness depression have been confirmed. The amusing part of the speciacle, for most of it is too artificial to be taken seriously-is that the Democrats are shouting about the "good old days of Democratic prosperity" when workingmen's wages were high and the business man's profits were plentiful while the Republicans in turn are pointing the finger of blame at the war extravagances of the Democrats in piling up a tax burden that seemingly can't be reduced.

Pershing and Gompers In Word Batile

Meanwhile General Pershing and Samuel Compers are having a newspaper debate on the subject of after dinner speaking and are reviving the controversy as to who won the war. Mr. Gompers is disappointed with the attitude of the Republican Administration toward labor and is making speeches saying that five million men out of work is proof of the fact that the workingmen who wanted a change got what they voted for. Other labor leaders are crying that while Congres: takes a vacation, there are millions of workingmen who are also taking a "vacation" but without pay. All the partisan bickering, however, will not be immediately of avail to either side for disinterested political observers are confident that nothing has happened as yet upon which to base a definitive judgment concerning the Congressional elections of next The contest in New Mexico where a special election is being held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Fall is being be a test of approval or disapproval [fidence hailed as a test of Administration of the Administration's course. policies, but while the Democrats and



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truth is the biggest issue of all is the Republicans as it was the day an Administration unless a glaring Republicans are ready to crow destanation and business conditions. On they took office. The Administration blunder or a striking achievement fulcending upon whether the outcome is the former Congress has yet act. As hasn't been in power long enough to fills a campaign piedge on a burning journed" for two or four year periods. favorable to them each side knows to the latter the chance of a business be sure of approval and the Demo- issue. All that has happened thus far waits patiently for lower taxes and in its heart that the election will not recovery in the time to insure con- crats may make a lot of noise but is a marking of time with both the better business conditions

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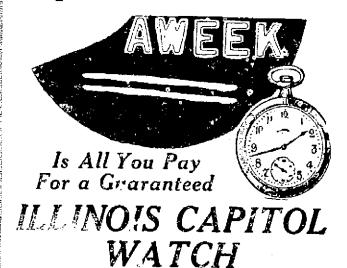
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Deanville has furnished France with plenty of thrills this summer, what with its lists of royalty, the ultra-fashionable and the notorious. Rumania, promenading at the famous re sort with a fair visitor,

Test Of Patched Heart

Frank Faring is back at his Brooklyn home after seven weeks in

hospital where doctors sewed up lds heart. Here he is rope jumpling.

A train load of miners sent out of the "war" district of West Vir-

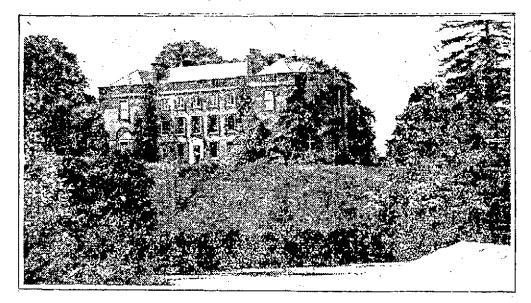
gania by U. S. regulars were searched by the soldiers at Madison, One

hundred pistols were taken from the miners there. This miner was

First Picture of Miners' "General"

Seated is W. H. Blizzard, who commanded the miners' "army" in the "war area" of West Virginia, With him is an "aide-de-camp," The just after their arrival from the battle front federal troops brought peace to the mountains,

Does This Mean Peace in Ireland?



Sina Fein has started bargaining for this beautiful mansion as the official residence of the future Irish Prime Minister, It is St. Woodstons' Priory, one of the oldest mansions in Arcland, in Celbridge, Kel-

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Weak, watery, thin blood is not ablo to rebuild good body tissues - it is impoverished. For health and strength you must onrich your blood. Increase the red blood corpuscles, and purify your blood with the standard blood purifier—S. S. S. Thousands of heavy here benefited by taking S. S.

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vention to be held in Hamilton, Octo-For 19th, Harry Strong was elected eclegate to the Persanonali Paulding Trades Corneil and Stidgeon Vanaoose was ejected conductor to fill a vacancy in the local list of offices.

Holland, elected president of the

Second Assembly of the League

of Nations at Geneva.

Head of League

Stones Taken

WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM **SWEEPS OVER NATION**

Thousands Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation As Famous Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remarkable Results-Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Top Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand-Over Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

ATLANTA, GA., September 9 - "Tanlar made me feel younger, "It put me back on the payroll," "I now have a fine appetite," "I can eat whatever I want." "No more dyspepsia for me," "I gained weight rapidly. These and scores of like expressions are now heard daily from tens of thousands, as grateful users of Tanlac tell of their

Leading drug men of the country are amazed at the fremendous sales of Tanlae, and point out cuthusiastically that nothing has ever qualled the phenomenal demand for this preparation,

nents of Tanlac be rushed at once. though running at top speed, the Tanae laberatories are now over half a million bottles, or approximately twenty-four carloads behind with or-This aunouncement will no doubt be received with great surprise that many drug lines slumped. Tanlac in the drug world, because business in went right ahead and the result has many lines respecially in the drug and been that more Taulac has been sold medicine business, has been off from during the first six months of the

Agents In Every Town

da where agencies have not already times, because of its superior merit. been established will be awarded the exclusive publicity agency for Tanlae market over six years, it is an actual within the next thirty days. These fact that more Tanlac is being sold igencies will carry with them a big today with the same amount of adverpublicity catopaign exclusively for the lising than during any time in the pacme druggist in each city and town who ecures the agency.

Taulac is going right ahead more but there is no such thing as business leading dynggists everywhere. depression. In fact, Tantae does not

At the great Tablac laboratories at | believe there is such a thing as hard Payron, Ohlo, letters and telegrams times; at least, not in the drug busiare pouring in daily asking that ship | ness. Things are getting better every day. In a few weeks! time crops will oad shipments, and quite a few of of dollars will be put into circulation, them for two and three carloads. Al- and business will soon be back on a better and sounder besis than in years.

> Many wholesalers and manufacturers stopped pushing at the very first sign of a dark cloud. The result being ing period in the past.

One druggist in every city, town and line up with Tanke. Connect with tillage in the United States and Can- a product that sells no matter how the Although Tanlac has been on the

> Tanke will not only prove your greatest seller for this year, but for

vigorously than ever before. For Tan- Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and the

Made Record Time On Motor Trip

Ninth street have returned from a at 12:50 and arrived at Frankfort at two weeks motor trip to Indianapo 2:45. They stopped there about an its Ind. Mr. Winchell made a record bour and arrived home at 6:10 last trip home, covering the distance in a evening.

little less than eight hours traveling. They also encountered a five-mile time. They left Indianapolis in their detour near Piketon. Mr. Wincheil

Essex roadster Wednesday morning says he did not have any tire fromble at 8:05 o'clock, and despite a 15 mile or a single puncture on their entire determ near Richmond, they arrived trip of over 1750 miles.

Knost To Sing At Oak Hill

aritone valee which has merited much music lovers, praise. He is regular soloist at the Mr. Knost will also be heard at the Walnul Hills Presbyterian church of Welch Presbyterian church at Jack-

ate of the Conservatory of Music of clude various song numbers. He was Cincinnati, will give a twenty-five to persuaded to sing at the local church thirty minute musical at the evening by Mr. J. Newton Davis, who knew services of the Presbyterian church him while in Portsmouth, and we are next Sunday. Mr. Knost has a deep sure a rare treat is in store for all

incinnati, and all will be delighted son Sunday morning, Oak Hill Press,

Diver Rescues Girl From Creek

GRAYSON, Ky,-Miss Ethel Posey was crossing the creek at Millroad on foot logs when the current washed a log from under her. Warren Sexton dived for her and after great difficulty got.

her to shore. Her arms were locked about the water-soaked log which was at the bottom of the stream and her grip had to be broken before she could be brought to the surface.

Regular Meeting Monday

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The Hempstead Acadamy of Medime will hold their regular meeting Monday, September 12th, in the Publie Library beginning at S p. m. Dr. Arthur E. Koch of Cincinnati will be present and will lecture on "Perinrol Discomfort, a Symptom." This will be followed by a general discus-

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Toilet Paper, 4 for25c	

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Bananas, per dozen35e
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Red Bird Oats10e
Puffed Wheat 2 for
Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 for25c
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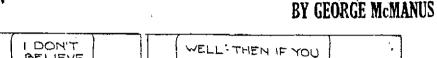
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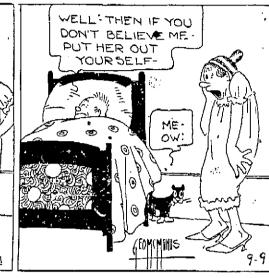
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Woman Kills Rattler; Man Cuts One In Two; Dog Trees 'Em, Etc., Down In Kentucky

The Vanceburg Sun has the following aggregation of prize snake stories in its current issue: HESELTON, Ky .- One night last week, after Wm, Pruitt and wife had retired for the night, she heard something fall from the

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loft along in the night. Next morning after breakfast she looked behind the door and there laid a rattle snake. No body there but her. She got a club and hewed him down like Samuel did Agag in the Camps of Dan. She

ing a rattle snake down, J. E. Hackworth cut it in two with an ax. A. O. Dixon was standing in a yellow jacket's nest looking at them and the jackets got all over him and O what a glorious feeling CANCANGANCANCANCANCANCANCANCANCANCANCANCAN he had about that time.

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White Middlings, per

Ripe Bananas 4 pounds

J. W. Manley of Poplar Flat, at the head of Quick's Run, informs us that last Saturday his dog treed three snakes. He went to the tree and succeeded in killing all three which proved to be copperheads. They measured 3 feet

believes in capital punishment.

HESELTON, Ky ... The _other

day while Tom Sprinkle was hold-

When rattle snakes abound as reported in last week's Mouth of Laurel news, where five rattlers were killed at one setting, it is small wooder that stills and bootleggers abound; just have to distil plzen and vend it with which to counteract the pizen of the szakes.

B. J. Howard of Pleasant Hill killed a large copperhead snake in his dooryard. This has been the banner year for snakes.

Attention G. A. R.

Dailey Post will hold its regular meeting at Carnegie Library at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Important matter will be up for consideration and all members are urged to be present. J. J. Davison, Commander. David Combs, Adjutual.

he First Christian church, and two d his children, Alcen and Victor, returend Thursday, from their month's ty. Foul was suffering with hernia. vacation trip in Ohio and Indiana. Rev. Oakiey attended the National 'onvention of Disciples held at Winma Lake, last week, and reports one of the greatest assemblages in the history of the Brotherhood. He will resume his pasteral work at Third and Gay streets, next Sunday, both morn ng and evening. He is feeling fine ind is ready for a strenuous warn paign. The fact that Rev. Oakley will teach the big adult class next Sumbay morning means added stimulus to the fall raily in the Bible school booked

Mrs. Lydia Rowe was elected delegate to the state convention of the Wannak's Endowsthin for South Wednesday. The Portsmouth branch of the Federation held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday and elected the delegate. Mrs. E. S. Gilfillan of the Eurean of Community Service will also attend the meeting.

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diate operation, is getting along nice-

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Are here for your seeing in our umbrella section where ores of new styles have lately arrived.

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CO. H WILL HOLD YEARLY REUNI

The first meeting of Co. II, Ohio Prichard, chairman; Harry W. Math-Volunteer Infantry, Spanish War Vet- lott, secretary and treasurer; Edward U. B. Appointments

shore its brightest on Camp Arion.

During the afternoon and evening ing his service, the comrades enjoyed horseshoe pitch. After three r Ing races and target practicing in a more company way, apprecia-J. F. Potts, Ed Reinhardt, and Commander J. H. Hundley, respectively, excelled in the above mentioned games. Compade "Shorty Martin's mess call gladdened the hearts for his bugle assembled the comrades around the spacious banquet table which was Captain Prichard. organization was effected; R. S.

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The space of twenty-three years has subjects discussed, the 1922 conven-clapsed since the last meeting as a tion of the S. W. V. to be held in this. Charles Bromer, a me

After three rousing cheers express contrates motored to their homes looking forward to a similar reunion

in the near future.
The members of Co. H. present included R. S. Prichard, Frank P. Pratt. Byron D. Shriver, H. W. Donaldson, heavily ladened by the courtesy of Albert W. Barber Pave P. Bonnett. Captain Prichard. With Lieutenant Elmer S. Boren, Ralph W. Calvert. Albert W. Barber Dave P. Bennett-Frank Pratt of Ironton acting as Charles E. Hood, Harry W. Mathiott, chairman the following permanent Edward J. Reinbardl, C. C. Taylor, Joseph Turner, and Edward Zeek. The visiting Spanish War Veterans were J. F. Potts, "Shorty" Martin, J. H. Hundley, Al Richmond and George 8

The rounion received a message Co. H. member, Emmett McKeown of fronton expressing regrets at his not oring able to attend the meeting,

To Discuss Hotel Plans

When the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is held at the Mary Louise limch room next Tuesday, the New Hotel Committee will also meet. The men will discuss further plans for the creation of a new hotel in Portsmouth. Arthur Bannon, chalman of the com mittee, has returned from an extensive trip through the East and has l some new plans be will lay before the committee and directors.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, thank and appreciate the kindness and courtesies shown us in our recent bereaveners. in the loss of our dear son and brother i Harry D. Spence. We also thank Rev. A. K. Murphy for his consoling words and for Undertaker Reeg, use of machine and also the floral tributes. MR. AND MRS. ANDREW SPENCE

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D. O. Tipton

1801 Robinson Avenue

this gathering of comranes was that of the company from its earliest in granifaction was formed the purpose of which will be to hold such a regardled was host at the reunion levery year. Captain R. S. mander Geo. Carroll, and Ed Reimprichard was host at the reunion held bard and Comrande Perry Hood, as speakers of the evening. Among the speakers of the evening. Among the Rev. Cohagen's change.

ace, comments enouge. | | Charles Bremer, a member of the unit. September 8 was an ideal day city next June, was of paramount in-for an event of this kind for the birds terest. The party grew reminiscent, to take care of the work of Portsand their sweetest songs and the sun each one adding something of interest mouth circuit so ably looked after by shone its brightest on Camp Arion. from his individual experience during they. Silas Smith, who goes to Mid-

Booze Carriers Fined

New Boston Wednesday night, Pearl ders was returned to the village jail. McGraw, Thurman Thompson and Bea | Former policeman John Lewis, argrains was held at Camp Nageleisen Zeek, Chas. Taylor and Albert Barber | Rev. Amos Cohagen of Zanosville, Semalers, on a charge of transporting rested with the men, will be given a at Arion Thursday afternoon and committee on arrangements. After a appointed pastor of Portsmouth Cir- moonshine, were given their hearing braving late today. He will be repreerening with fourteen members and fitting tribute to the dead, Toastmas cuit of the U. B. church at the U. B. before Mayor J. S. Davis, Thursday sented by Attorney Studey Met'all, five visitors present. The results of ter Prichard gave an historical review Conference held at Wellston last afternoon. Each was fined \$300 and Lewis will be tried on the same charge

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Preaching At White Gravel, Salem, Long Run

White Gravel next Sunday morning at these services.

ceived a temporary appointment to two o'clock and at Long Run in the Carl Doerr and E. L. Schusky by this evening. The winner of the Stathe Portsmenth Circuit of United and friends of these church community This leaves Taylor Erethren churches, will preach at lines will be expected to be present at Brooce and Williams with one defeat consent to one defeat for elimination

FINAL TENNIS GAMES TODAY

bles tenus tournament for men this. The first match this afternoon will afternoon when the semi-finals are be between Breece and Williams who played on the Golf Club courts starts play Taylor and Taylor. One team ing at 3 o'clock.

when two more teams were elimin-ed teams,

This leaves Taylor and Taylor, Williams match should those teams and Griffin and Williams and Staten will neet the winner of the Breece

will be eliminated and the wiener Four teams entered the finals will play one of the other undefeat-

ated yesterday evening on the Golf | 1) has been suggested that Griffin Club courts, Leslie Severinghaus, and Jand Williams and Staten and Hop-Wes Griver were eliminated by N. B. kins declare themselves eliminated Mrs. C. M. Donaldson (independent) Griffin and Paul Williams who won by the loss of one match instead of in two straight sets 64 and 6-2. Jas, the two as was first decided upon. Charles Bremer, who has just re-pten o'clock, Salem in the aftermion at Breece and Tom Williams eliminated This will give time for all matches ten and Hopkins and Griffin and

In the women's tournament, Mrs. H Steahly and Isabel Musser (Millbrook) defeated Bertha Blood and Josephine Chinn'i York r. 6-2, 6-0. The scheduled game between Jennie

Mae Jones and Mildred Werner (York) and Margaret Amustrong and

was postponed until Monday. Bernard Moore (Highland) climinated Eugene Emmett (York) by winning in two straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. In the other match in the boys' tournament, Carlos Jones (York) defeated Gilbert Fuller (York), 6-2, 6-3.

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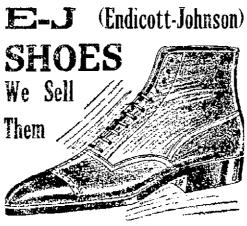
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Frank White and Norman Fraley, fenses occurred on July 24, at wis another pair of alleged New Boston | time, it is claimed, the two defend "fly cops," appeared in Municipal ants were quite active in assisting court Thursday and pleaded not guilty to charges of pointing firearms and gan-loting made in complaints for hearing Saturday morning and refiled by Fred Logan, of Sherer Hollow, leased the accused men on their own back of New Boston. The alleged of recognizance

John Welfe and Thomas Woods, al

leged constables, in making arrests. Judge Spragne continued the cases

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An unusual turn has been taken in the murder case of Ernest Morford, Mann's Rum farmer, who was killed on a farm near Chilhowce, Missouri, Aug. 13, by shotgun charge alleged to have been fired by Matthew McGowen, farmer, McGowen is in jail awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge and the new feature of the case come several days ago when he was married in Jail to Cordelia Burgess, the woman over whom the shooting is said to have occurred.

Relative to the case The Star Jour plowing: pal of Warrensburg, Mo., has the fol-"Another chapter was written in the ling.

der, which was committed southwest of Chilhowee Saturday, August 13, by Matthew McGowan, Thursday night when the defendant was united in marriage to Cordelia Burgess, who is said to have been the cause of the rouble which culminated in the shoot-The ceremony was said in the

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ounty jail, where McGowau is held in a charge of first degree murder, Justice of the Peace McFarland, beure whom the preliminary hearing will be held, performed the ceremony. "Local residents who have been watching the developments of the case

will remember the murder is said to

cusy over the Burgess woman, who is

dowan as his commonday wife. She

has borne three children, whose par-

entege McGowan is said to have ad-

probably cause some complications for the state in pushing the prosecu-

tion of the murder charge against Mc-Gowan. The law provides a wife can-

or testify against her husband in a

criminal case, unless the husband

valves privilege. This fact will prob-

obly have a direct bearing on the case,

who heard the conversation which

receded the shooting.

receded the shooting.

"At the coroner's inquest the Burgess woman made damaging testimony egainst the defendant, but it is not dikely this testimony will be permitted in the trial of McGowan. Many local attorneys declare the first degree nurier charge was the direct result of the testimony which she gave. Other witnesses examined at the coroner's hearing could not give a detailed account of what preceded the murder, any information filed on their testimony would probably have resulted in a second degree murder charge.

a second degree murder charge.

The marriage of the Burgess woman to McGowan will probably couse a heated legal battle when the case is called for hearing in the circuit court, in the event the defendant is held at his preliminary hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Chancy will make a

his preliminary hearing. Prosecut-ing Attorney Chancy will make a

strong fight to force the Burgess won

an to testify, in view of the fact she

was married to the defendant, after the crime was committed. Efforts will

likely be made to introduce the wom-

en's testimony, given at the coroner's

Twenty Four Years Ado

Fifth West Virginia Infantry Associitto West Virginia Infantry Associ-tion was held in Wheelersburg. Work on the new addition to the

The Lighth Annual Remains of the

rear of the Brunner and Glockner Fulldings on Market street was near

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. S. N. Dodds of Fourteenth street.

Windel and Josephine Barber,

Miss Belle Forrester and Mrs. A. M

Bridges, who had been visiting the

family of Col. J. D. Bridges on West

Sixth street, returned to their home

make five feet long on the sidewalk snake five feet long on the sidewalk on Fourth street near Gay. He fought it with an umbrella until the fight was given up, with Mr. Kugelman

A T. Dean of the Adams Expres

here September 22nd.

the heet factory.

A T. Dean of the Adams Express (1) Company was called to Winchester, by the serious illuess of a relative. Champion Jas. J. Corbett, the famous prize fighter, played baseball here Scutember 22nd.

Edward Knittel scored 188 points

t the Bowelrs' Exchange alley. This

was the highest score made on the vas the highest score made on the blow alleys.

Joseph Brennen, a boy of the West

End, had the end of his finger ent of by getting it caught in the rolls at

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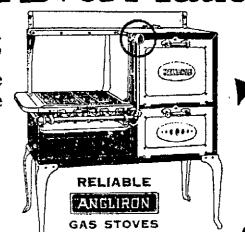
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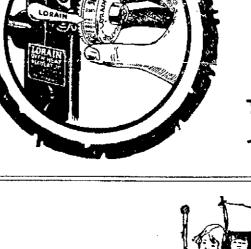
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Do pfd. 43%@44%. Pure Oll common 24%.

Chicago Grain

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Cilies Service common 12060125.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-Wheat opened

to 216 cents lower on the board of

which showed a larger yield of spring

1.31 for December, there was a fair commission house buying. December

advanced under this to around 1.32 when other free selling by a local house checked the advance. September 1.21

per opened at 1.2814; December 1.31

o 1.31%, and May at 1.35* to 1.36%. The market suffered another set

back and an hour after the opening September was off %c from the open-

ing. December 1% to 2c lower, and May 1% to 2% off the opening.

Corn was off 15 to 1c at the opening on selling induced by the government.

September opened at 54% to 54%; December 54% to 54%, and May at

50%. The market stayed within rather narrow limits and was un-

changed an hour after the opening.

The close was firm, %c to 5sc high-er, with September at 55%; beccuber

Oats early followed the course of

were supporting October lard at a de-

The close showed September up 31/2

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-Wheat; Sept. 1,20; Pec. 1,35%, Corn; Sept. 55%; Dec. 55%, Oats; Sept. 68; Dec. 414.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Sept. 9—Wheat cash 1.39 Sept. 1.39; Dec. 1.44 %; May 1.51.

Dec. 12.50; Feb. 12.65; Mar. 12.50.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI

6/3.00; common and large 4.006/8.00. Sheep: Receipts 2.500; stendy; good to choice 3.006/3.50; fair to good 1.50

a 3.00; common 1.006/1.50; bucks 2.00)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ongle 6,506(7,00) pigs 8,005(8,75,

thats cash, old 46; new 42.

Lard: Sept. 11.12; Oct. 11.20.

55% to 50, and May 60% to 60%.

Later the market displayed

ge over opening figures.

Pork: Sept 17.60.

Ribs: Oct. 8.30.

Corn cash 61.

10,80; Mar. 11.00.

Corn 586(5814.

Oats firm 35@41%.

Hay 10,000 22,00.

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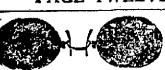
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS and St. Louis gained three points on terday at the lineavy opening of today's stock market. Standard rails, as well as food at dehemical shares, were

singled cam for further attack, notably NTW YORK, Sept. 9-Shorts conimped to press their advantage of ves-Sefethern Pacific, American Sugar and United Drug at declines of 1 to 112 points. (tils also were lower, Mexican Petroleum's slight initial advance soon oing cancelled. National Cloak and preferred was weakest of the specialties, falling 5% points on two transactions. Foreign exchange in-cluding the German rate, was com-

paratively steady.

Miscellaneous shares of the variety ypes represented by Famous Players, Continental Can, Sears-Rochuck, Sunatra Tobacco, Pullman and Cuba an preferred lost one to points in the arly selling. The market rallied parially before noon when coppers and ther metals were taken in hand, also Vanadium, Gulf States Steel and Enlicott Johnson at gains of 1 to 1½ points. Canadian Pacific was heavy. but its subsidiary, "Soo" preferred, American T. and T. 1 rose four points. New York, Chicago Ameonda Copper 3758

trade here today, May showing the been declared from funds recently re most decline. A bearish construction placed on the government report, ceived from the government. money opened and extended into next wheat than was expected, had the depressing influence. Selling was rather general at the start, but under NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Call loans

steady; high 51/2; low 5; roling rate 5; last loan 514; closing bid 5; offered at 512; call loans against acceptance Shorts were in control of the stock

market during the first half of today; session, but covered again later whe pools renewed their activities in seasoned industrials. Sales approximate The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Sept. 9-Butter: Ex-tra in tubs 46146447; prints 476748; extra firsts 45½@46; firsts 44½@45; seconds 35½@36½; packing stock 20. Sweet potatoes 4.00,

CHICAGO

Eggs unchanged; receipts 8,420

Live poultry firm; fowls 16@26; springs 26.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 9—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "There has been considerable improvement in the woof market during the past week and fairly considerable weights of fine and fine medium territory wools and of bright medium wools are reported to have been sold at fully firm prices. The government auction of low woods showed average advances of 5 to 10 per cent, with drawals amounting to only about 17 per cent. The goods market seems to centing at her life home be rather improved and the carpet CLOSING PRICES OF OILO STOCK auction has been fairly successful, The foreign markets are all strong."

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Raw sugar unchanged at 4.37 for Porto Rico, cenrifugal and 4.86 for Cubas. Futures steadier; prices 1 to 3 points not high-And Provisions

Refined easier with leading refiners educing prices 10 to 15 points. Refined futures easier: prices 5 to points net lower.

Sugar futures colsed steady; proximate sales 1,750 tons; Oct. 2,73; Dec. 2,55; Mar. 2,44; May 2,49.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 9-Alcohol, natured, 36; gasoline, tank wagon, 21 eventy per cent, 2919.

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Spot cotton tendy: middling 19.80. Cotton futures closed barely steady let. 19.55; Dec. 19.83; Jan. 19.60; Mar. 19.60; May 19.55.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORKI Sept. 9—Liberty bonds closed: 32's 87.26; first 4's 87.90; second 4's 87.90 bid; first 414's

87,94; second 414's 87,94; third 414 92.06; fourth 414's 88.08; victory 314's 99,04; victory 4%'s 99.04; COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Coffee: Rec No. 7, 7%; futures steady; Dec. 7.68; May 8.14. Will Travel By Air.

other grains, opening ½ to %c lower, with September at 30%; December 40% to 40%, and May 44% to 44%. Mrs. R. S. Haines, wife of the avi ator, who has been taking up passengers from the Henry Ruel farm on Z. Cantrell and a host of other relabe West Side will arrive in Porisslight strength and an hour after the mouth Saturday or Sunday to make opening had gained from a shade to the return trip to Huntington with Provisions were lower early. Teade her husband. Mrs. Haines has made was small and local. Local packers many trips with her husband and is quite an aviation enthusiast. Two years ago she accompanied her huson an airplane tour of the South, touching many of the tropical

than last night's finish, with 1.41% Mr. Haines is expecting to take up a number of passengers before he leaves Sunday for Huntington.

OBITUARY

William Ishem According to a telegram received Thursday afternoon by Harve Ishem, of 735 Tenth street, his son William Ishem passed away at 2 P. M. Thursday in a Cincinnati hospital. following a stroke of paralysis be suffered on last Monday. The deceased was 32 years of age. He was engaged in the concrete business here Rye. No. 2, 1.07.
Clover seed, prime cash, Sept. and when he went to Cincinnati and took

Alsike, prime cush, Oct. 10.75; Dec. sale Company. Besides his father, he leaves his Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.55; mother, Mrs. Frank Cameron, 815 (1921) 2.70; Sept. 2.70; Oct. 2.70; Tenth street, two sisters, Goldie and Catherine and two daughters Christine 10 and Ruth 8. His wife CINCINNATI, Sept. 9-Wheat 1.38 passed away four years ago. The remains arrived in the city today noon on the N. & W. train and were taken to the home of his mother 815 Tenth street where funeral services will be Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5.50 held probably Saturday. Interment 60.6.25 per bld.; No. 2, 6.006.3.75 bdl. articles in the second services will be

Mrs. Melvina Abrams

Mrs. Melving Abrams of Second street passed to the Great Beyond this CINCINNAUL Sept. 9.—Hogs: Reducing at 6 o'clock, the final sum-cipus 4.100; 25c to .50c higher; mans coming at Hempsteral hospital eavies 8,256(9,00) packers and butch after suffering for over a year with tervies 8,256(9.00); packers and mineral after surroring to dot. ers 9,256(9.50); medium 9,50; stags 5,00 cancer of the stomach. She had been 6,5,50; heavy fat sows 5,006(6.50); a patient at the hospital for the past light shippers 9.25; pigs, 110 pounds nine weeks. The deceased who was properly 125 pigs, 120 pounds nine weeks. and less, 5,006 (7.75).

Cattle: Receipts 600; slow; heavy steers weak: heavy butcher cattle steady; steers, good to choice, 7,507 (9.50; fair to good 6,506 (7.50; common to fair 4,006 (5.50; helfers, good to choice, 6,506 (5.50; fair to good 5,006 (5.00; common to fair 6,006 (5.00; common to fair 3,006 5,00; cows. (50) common to fair 3,006(5,00); cows, permitted,

good to choice, 4.256(5.00) fair to good good to choice, 4.256(5.00) fair to good 5.756(4.25) cutters 2.506(5.50) Calves is a niece of Mrs. Abrams. Funeral Mrs. Lizzie Taylor of Eighth street 2.7564 (25); cutters 2.506 (5.6). Catves strong and higher; good to choice 14.0054 (5.60); fair to good 9.006 (4.00); common and large 4.0058 (8.60). Sheep: Receipts 2.500; steady; good Sheep: Receipts 2.500; steady; good good by the conducted from the home of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, 640 Seventh street. Saturday afternoon at products. to choice 3,000/3,50; fair to 200d 1,50 3 netuck. Place of burial will be annonneed later.

The body of Walter H. Lewis, so

62.50. Lamb higher; good to choice of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 2014 1,509(10,00); fair to good 7,009(9,50); Vinton avenue arrived in the city seconds 5,00% 6,50; common 3,00% 4,00. Thursday evening at 7:55 from London tint., Canada, where he met death CHICAGO, Sept. 9-Cattle: Re. in July, 1920, in a railroad accident, ceints 2,500; heavy beef steers, dull, At that time the remains were placed steady; others strong to higher; top in the London cemetery but on re-yearlings 10.60; bulk 7.006(1).00; she quest of the parents were brought stock steady to strong; bulk fat cows here for burial. Besides the parents and beffers 4256(625) canners and mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, five brachiters 2.506(155) bulls strong to higher; bulk belognas 3.856(425) beef grades 4.506(550), mostly) verificatives steady, heavies dall; bulk verifiers and Paul, and one sister dewel survive. Walter, Dewey Jr. Vernon and Howard Lewis of this city are nephroalogs steady. and before 42500(25) cannots and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, tice broround (2.50 to packets, some) and ews of the deceased and Mrs. Lena edges steady.

Hogs: Receipts 15 000; market slow, and Effic Lewis are sister in laws. mostly 10c to 25c higher; balk of sales | Funeral services were conducted this mostly the to 25c figure (one of such afternoon at 3 o'clock in Greenlawn \$7500.25); light weight 8750.025); light weight 8750.025); light weight 8750.025); light weight 8750.025); converge with Rev. Chas. Oakley of light lights 8250.0950; heavy packing sows, smooth 6.000.0755; packing sows.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; fat lambs
Steady to 25c higher; bulk fat natives
early 8506(8.75) two docks come
Rev. Greene Willis of Wheelersburg.

reks westerns to city batchers 950() passed to the Great Boyond Thursday

as a relief to a two years' suffering with cancer. Mrs. Willis, who was 14 years of age was well liked by all who knew her and made friends wherever she went. She was a devout Christian having united with the Baptist church at Waits Station a number of years ago. Besides a host of relatives and triends she leaves to mourn her death her husband Rev. Greene Willis and her mother Mrs. Amy Duncan of Powellsville. Funeral services will be one CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Butter higher; creamery extras 40½; standards 3637; firsts 3315-60837; seconds 3367 colors | Christ church Saturday morning at 1037; firsts 3315-60837; seconds 3367 colors | Christ with be in Powerteen o'clock. Burial will be in Powellsvijle

John J. White

Emmeral services of the late John J White, who passed away Wednesday formous at the late home, 426 Sinten treet, were conducted from the se Mary's church this morning at 853 welock with Father T. A. Goebel in charge, Burial was in Greenlawn comtery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware Local friends received

cemetery.

Thursday of the death of Mrs. Ehgaboth Ware, age 83, a life-long resp. dent of Piketon, the final summens after a short illness of acute intigestion, Although Mrs. Ware had presed her \$3rd milestone, she was hale and bearty until a few weeks ago. She was well known by everyone in the community and her passing away is learned of with sincere regret. Her married life was a continual rounl of happiness, as she was deeply devoted to her family.

Mrs. Ware, who was a member of the Piketon Methodist church, was an irdent worker and one of the most active members. Besides her busland, Edward Ware, two daughters, Mrs. Grant Bateman, wife of the former mayor of Piketon, and Mrs. Onlo Williams of Portland, Oregon, are left to mourn her death. Funeral services were held this

afternoon, with burial in Piketon

Fairy Gail Cantrell

Fairy Gail Cuntrell, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cantrell (Louise Penn), passed to the Great Beyond Aug. 18th, 1921, after a two days' illness with membraneous She was two years, nine months, and

six days old. The child was always a hearty strong looking child, and her untimely death was a great shock to her many

relatives and friends, She was of a sunny disposition and loved by all who knew her. Surviving to mourn her death are her parents, one sister, Ruby Garnet, aged ten months, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meek Penn and Mr. W.

tives and friends. Interment was made in Oswere emetery near Otway.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAMDEN

Miss Estella Haynes of Glen Roy were miss him and the members of his inmarried by Rev. A. J. Hawk at the Methodist parsonage in Wellston Sun-

Paul F. Stanton and friend Miss Mary Dugan returned to their homes in Dayton, Monday after a few days tenterprise, visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna

Bey, J. Belcher motored to Columhis Monday and was accompanied ome by his family who have been dising with relatives and friends for

After a brief visit with his parents g South Webster Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leive and daughter Thelma have re-

Misses Amy and Mary Murdoch of ylens are the guests of her brothers obs George and Frank and sisters Magazet and Sadie Murdoch in Dun-

Parence Marks who joined, the P S. Navy over four years ago is home er a few weeks visit with his parents Mr and Mrs. John Marks. Clarence has not only been in several foreign countries but married while over the the in this country in the next few

Pestmaster L. W. Calvin was a busless Alsitor in McArthur Tuesday. N/C_s Wileon and son Charles display with his brother R. S. Wilo and sisters Mrs. B. R. Pains and

Miss Jame Wilcox. e thick and his mother Mrs. Thomas st were the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Paine are 16 have as their guests Similary Rev. S States and Mr. and Mrs. W. U. El-

Mrs. C. S. Strahl has returned from Countries where she attended the day in aftendance at the meeting of Sire Pair, and the Vinton County the Baptist Association.

Gary King and Si. Specht of Arthur were Handen visitors Tues

Select started here Tuesday, Sept \$5 agh the following teachers: Superintendent, C. S. Craft of Ric

Personal, Mary Reed of Lesmil, High School, Gretchel Schaffler of:

Prinnery, May Harkins.

26d, Grade, Lida Dye.

Sid and 4th Grade, Margaret Cal-58, Grade, Lula Worlman.

the and 7th Grades, Fay Warner. sth Grade, Mrs. C. S. Craft. One High School vacancy is yet to be [4] Schools in Clinton Township.

riten Tencher, Mrs. John Joily House Toucher, Dara George of

· FarmsTeacher, Seth Cox, R

3), Il. Seent returned to Columbus symptom weeks visit with his and relatives, Mrs. Stent will for a fonger visit with her Staronis Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

WEST UNION

Cola in the resignation of spent his childhood days here, but has Wanish'y with gave up his office been living in Cleveland for many they recorder at West Union to years.

as a elected in 1920 by an in-filent. unifority, leading the nation and county ticket. He is a son, or August 19th, and of the genuine type and A daughter was born to Mr. and

a tireless worker and com-lie is a progressive and and deflizen and in both ing nine pounds. She has been named

one on the Ohio river hear the held in Jackson next Sunday. A feet Trais business, which has a tree century recorder, logether to that his younger brother of the enasch of the property of the property of the consisting his father to the term since his election.

edule in order that he may [the church,

The citizens of West Union will of Mrs. Mary Stephenson,

teresting family in the religious and

social circles. The county will lose a very useful citizen and the Republian party a devoted worker.

His legion of friends wish him abundant success in his new location and ret of Portsmouth,

RARDEN

water will disappear. The channel of Logan Jesse's Run, the small stream which passes through the center of town is eing dechened in an effort to preyent a rejetilion of the recent flood while other improvements consist of graveling the streets and raising sidevalks in the flood zone.

The local public schools convened Tuesday morning with a full staff-of teachers, five in number, headed by Principal R. K. Day. splendid enrollment of pupils and the terms will be of nine months,

Roscoe and Tassel Gardner have and. His wife and baby are to join taken a contract to move the dwelling of Raymond Johnson from its present location on the west bank of Jesse's Run to a point across the stream on

> Bert Alexander of Indianapolis has come for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. R. Gardner,

The firestened typhoid fever epidemic has slightly improved although the three patients. Mrs. Jeanette Chillicothe Labor Day Weaver-Newman Mrs. Emma Matheny and Waldo Gardner, who were stricken with the malady are still quite ill.

JACKSON

C. A. Dyer of Coalton spent Thurs-

Mesdames A. L. Ullom, S. B. Mchtre, Dan Rankin, Frank Burgess, Paul Shaffer and the Misses Laura Mergan and Andrey Lamb met at the lome of Miss Gertrade Morgan for a spread at 6.30 on Wednesday and pent the evening playing at auction Mrs. A. L. Ullem had for her guests over Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGilvray of Waverly.

Mrs. Charles Richey of Logan and Mrs. S. R. McClure of Columbus Jacob Long of Columbus, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ellis Long, re-

turned to his home Wednesday. Miss Edug Jones left Wednesday

chool werk. Tra Stephenson has as goest his rierd, James Hawk, of Cincinnati.

Birthday Surprise On last Friday W. Jewett Davi: eached another milestone and some of W. Va., this week, his neighbors and friends gave bim

minded him of the event by a number Word has been received by his relarves that James Longbon, the eldest soli of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Longbon Leaf been operated unon for inward goitre. It was a serious operation, lan so far he is doing micely. Mr thes county's loss is Scioto Lorgion was born in Jackson and

on an Ohio river duiry form Mrs. Olin Arthur was taken to Co briend-hip. Mr. Wamsley had lumbers to be operated on for bunor a resigned, the County Com-curs maining E. N. Knam of by her husband and mother, Mrs. Lew

With the office, With the country official. After the first the first three country of the first three country of the first three country of the first three country is the first three country of the first three country is the first three country in the first three country is the first three country three country in the first three country is the first three country in the first three country in the first three country is the first three country in the first three country is the first three country in the first three country in the first three country is the first three country in t from his farm in Green Oal, Fill and will go from there to near Samly Springs, to their hear. Mr. Long is a son of the Long, a former Jackson resi

A daughter was born to Mr. an Mrs. Herb Poore of Wellston, weign

And public life a gentleman.

The yearly machine of the Chris and his father own a large tian churches of Jackson county will

the turn since his election. Association is being from the hold in attractive positional structure positions of the following three Literatent of schools in morning, with a good attendance The Flat has influenced han to Danner was served by the ladies of

Miss Clementing Sikes of Ports meuth was in Jackson last, week on account of the death of Mrs. Stephenson. Also Mrs. E. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and daughter Marga-

The work of repairing village guests were Mrs. J. C. Poore, Mrs. urner, and Mrs. Alta Kotcamp, chapstreets and sidewalks damaged by the Clara Baldridge, Mrs. C. A. Slorn, Jain. The Rebekahs mere every Thurs recent flood is now under way and be- Mrs. O. O. Evans, Mrs. Jessie Tomp- day erening in Odd Fellows hall. fore many days it is expected that all kins, Mrs. F D Ewing, Mrs. H. P. signs of the havor wrought by the Harding and Miss Emana Becker of an extended visit with relatives at and Mrs. Wm. Dressler spent today

> Miss Jennette Chestnut and Mrs. Kate McCardy entertained a number of friends with a musicale at their Four on Church street, Wednesday Margaret Evans, Katharine Peluc.

Mrs Fred Jones and daughter Wylo-Miss Sallie Jones, Miss Myrta Mona- people and for the good of the order of J ban, Miss Jean Jones, Miss Carrie the Jr. O. U. A. M. Merarity and Norman Ervin.

Wellston with her daughter, Mrs. M.

H. B. Shaffer is improving his house who has been ill is improving. with a coat of paint and adding to the amegratice of Portsmonth street, as a number of residents of that street the Hempstead have been doing likewise this summer, along nicely, Will Calm has moved into his nev

ome en Columbia street. Charles Dobbins is selling off his household goods and will go this week to live with his sister. Mrs. Matt Catton, giving his little son into Mrs. Patton's care. Mr. Dobbins has the sympathy of all his acquaintances b

the recent loss of his wife.

GREENUP Misses Rose and Cattle, Sellards have returned to their home in Ports morning for Ashtabula to resume her month after having spent a short vaeation with their sister, Mrs. C. I

Taylor, and other relatives here. Rev. E. H. Ritchie has been returned H., yesterday and spent the day there to the local M. C. Church South by and returned late in the evening. Conference in session at Williamson,

Mrs. Bessie A. Smith left Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Frank Rehs. a birthday surprise party, and re- for a visit with relatives in Cincin-

Mrs. Fannie Peyton of Russell is

spending a few days here with her has been ill is inturoving,

your grocer for Paremount.

Neudoerfer, Silcox Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lewis and little son of Pomerov motored here to

spend Labor Day with friends. At a recent meeting of the Rebekah officers were elected and installed Mrs. Louella Myers, N. G.: Mrs. Ruth Callillan, V. G.; Mrs. Helen Stapf, financial sceretary; Miss Una Patton. two tables at Auction Thursday every energing secretary; Mrs. P. G. Han-eing for the pleasure of her sister, half, warden; Mrs. Hugh Boggs, con-Mrs. S. B. McClure of Columbus, The ductor; Mrs. Addie Womack, treas-J. B. Glenn returned Thursday from

hie at Lucasville on Labor Day was a evening. Those contributing to the marked success. While other sections pleasure of the guests (were Misses received downpours of rain, the show-Katherine Tempkins and Harry Reese was not as large as anticipated the of Wellston. The guest list included people there gave themselves up to of Stockdale were recent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher and son Dean, pleasure. Ball games and horseshoes Mr. and Mrs. George Carrarci and sen were in evidence before moon. After sanford of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the noon hour, when fried chickens McClave of Portsmouth, Helen McCoy Evans of Coalton, Mrs. Jessie Tomp- and noble pie, not to monition the other kins of Columbus, Mrs. Clate Trago good things to cut, disappeared, Mar. Mrs. Walters of Roanoke, Va. Silvey of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. J. tin's band appeared on the platform C. Poore, Mrs. R. U. Wilson and and called the people together for the daughters, Whitfred and Florepiec, program, Rev. Allbaugh acted as his foot is improving nicely. chairman and introduced the speakers. Interesting talks were made to the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-The Ennice Edwards Missionary Het church met all day yesterday in seciety of the Welsh church met the church basement with a good at-Thursday evening with Miss Margaret tendance. The time was spent with Mrs. 41. A. Bedel spent Sunday in bour an amortizing dinner was served

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this evening in regular session in Davis

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Vine street Mrs. Wm. Hermdon of Grace street who recently underwent an operation

Miss Burnice Roberts has returned o her home in Waverly after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and family of Gleawood avenue.

Mrs. Will Kroger of Portsmouth was the guest vesterday afternoon of Mrs Wm, Jenkins of Gallia avenue.

Hull Taylor of Rhodes avenue is ill sith typhoid fever.

Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood ave nue soent the day yesterday with her sister Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar Fred Brown of Gallia avenue accom-

panied his aunt, Mrs. Rachel Plumb nurse at Shepherdson college, Grand ville, Ohio as for as Washington C

Mrs. R. B. Scherer of North Moreland Addition was the guest yesterday

Mrs. Nettie Baker of Gallia avenue. who has been III, is better. 🦠

Kline Jenkins of Gallia avenue, who A ten yound girl was born morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas New-

herry of 4335 Rhodes avenue.

Henry Taylor of Rhodes avenue who is employed at the Seller Shoe Co., left this morning for Muncie, Ind., to spend a two weeks vacation with his uncle, Will Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Crancy Smith of Milldate ford are the proud parents of a

Mrs. Roy Brown is seriously ill at her home on Rhodes avenue. Gerald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. yourself at small cost, Don't miss it.

tion, who is ill with tonsilitis is im-

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG |

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Wm. Shump and daughter Kathleen shopped in Portsmouth to

Kurtz is ill with searlet fever. Miss Gladys Bodwell returned for her home today in Wellston after a

visit with Mrs. Ora Wood, Mr. Will Newman of Eastern av nue, is the guest of his aunt. Mrs. Martha Dixon of McGaw.

Mrs. Frank Curry of Castle Hill, in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noble have moved from Broadway street to the

Hester Mae is the name given to the little daughter born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fanuin. Howard Kirk and Ephram Brown Mrs. Jennie Met'lave and daughters intertained last evening Misses Affect and Bessie Reinecht, and Mr. and

Cecil McCormick who has been suffering with a supposed spider bite on

Mrs. T. W. Eagleson was recently visiting friends in Portsmouth. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Regan wer disitors to Portsmouth yesterday.

New Officers Elected

Officers for the new year were elected last night at the session of the armal Conneil of the Christian Union charch, South, held at the Christian Union church, Otway. The new off.

for was elected president; A. W. Lucas of Hillsboro, vice president; W. W. E. Mills of West Union, secretary, and L. Denaris, treasurer. Yesterday afternoon, Rev. Cartwright of Rimaid Mills O., addressed the assembly and in the eve

ning, Rev. Milis spoke on general elairch matters. Delegates for the General Conneil will be elected today and this eve ning the speeches will deal with Christian Endeavor work.

nue, will leave Sumbay morning for Wellston, where he will becure in the Palace Theater in the afternoon at 2000, to the public. Paster Spring. who is a very able speaker, will speak on "The Time of the End", in interest of the International Bible Students

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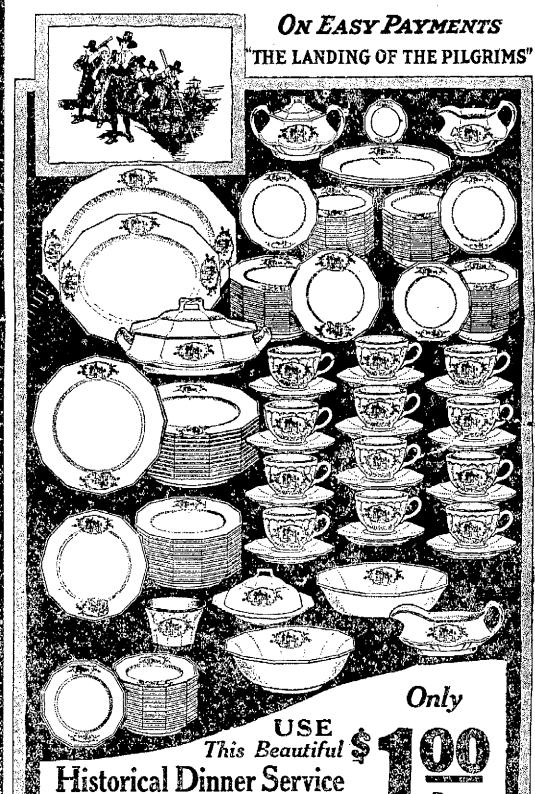
Frank Rehs of North Moreland Addi- Completing Church Plans

WILLYS KNIGHTS

Architects DeVoss and Donaldson at Fifteenth and Waller streets. Work recovering from a several are, preparing plans for the new reving nicely.

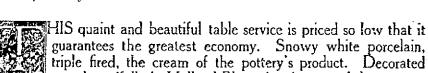
And are preparing plans for the new on the new structure is expected to church the Pleasant Green Baptist start within a few months.

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plans are going forward for the ap pearance of the Poston Braves at the Millbrook park diamond for a battle with Gabe's All Stars on Sunday, Oct

9. Capt. Billy Southworth, former local player who got his start in base ball here and is now one of the real star performers in the big show, will be with the visitors while Sam Jones another former Portsmouth player. now one of the best pitchers in the American league, will be here to pitch for the local clan. Jones, too, got his start here in 1913 when Will Gableman was manager of the Ohio State eague team and he was sold to Cleveland, later being transferred to the Boston Americans where he has since twirled excellent ball. Both Southworth and Jones are local favorites and no doubt they will be given a great reception by their admirers on their appearance in this city.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

The Portsmouth City Board of School Examiners will hold an exam-September 10, in the High School Building, Gallia and Waller streets. All city teachers who do not hold a teachers' certificate valid in the city of Portsmouth should be present at this examination. The examination liegins at 8 a.m., central "standard FRANK APPEL. Clerk of Examiners.

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chedule for the coming year is as follows:

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Nov. 12-Portsmouth at Portis

Nov. 19-Ironton at Ashland Nov. 21-Catteffsburg at Ashland. All games here are to by played at For Sunday

The lofficers of First Christian who greatest stars in the game this year. have/charge of the program for th big rally day Sunday have promised semething special in the way of music and other specialties aside from the special message which Rev. Onkley who has just returned from a month's vacation, will have for the adult de

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promise of becoming one of the greatest giars of the West Virginia eleven,

season, when he sustained a broken leg while in training with the West rf; P. Moore p. Virginia varsity squad last Tuesday afternoon at Deed Park, Maryland This information came direct from ootball camp of Coach "Fat" Spears under a cloud of gloom for Davies looned head and shoulders above any of the back field candidates on the squad and the arbietic authorities of Morgantown were more than convinced that he would have been one of the

it is believed, halfed, for the present

More Men Put To Work

CHILLICOTHE, O. Sept. Twenty-live car repair mencalled back to work at the B. & O chops. Thursday.

The recall not only indicates that imes are improving, but that the railroads, auticipating a continued inscase in Lusiness, are getting their olling stock in good order.

A great deal of car work is being lone at the local shops and indications are that the greater bulk of it for this ferritory will be done here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Chapman and

amily have moved from Scioto Trail to the Alexandria Flats, 813 Second

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2:05 P. M. 2:35 P. M.

(x. Sun 3:2: P. M. 2:52 P. M.

10:20 P. M. 10:50 P. M.

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Specials will play the Campbell Aveime this season the nines have clashed. The newspaper gang won the wages and reforming working rules first contest 6 to 5.

The Campbell avenue atting order is as follows: J. Roberts et; L. Martin 3h; R. Murray c M. DeAtley 88; D. Ashworth H: J. Sexton 2h; N. Sexton 1b; H. Bailey

LEGAL NOTICE

Noah Wellman, Sr., residing at Wayne, W. Va., will take notice that on the 14th day of July, 1921. Samuel Young and Mary Young filed their petitlen in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, in case No. 1957 against Louisa Four, The Chizen Savings & Jean Association Company, a Corporation, James E. Hannah, Nonh Wellman, Sr., John A. Daugherty, Felle Daugherty and Alex Gockner maxing for the forgelosure of a mortgage made by John A. Eaugherty to James E. Hannah and assigned by James E. Hannah to plaintiffs on the Eest 23 feet and 4 inches of Lot 92 of the Barr Addition to the City of Perismouth. Scioto County, Ohlo, given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$35.25 is due with interest from the 3rd day of December, 1920, at 7 per cent.
Said Noah Wellman, Sr., is required to answer on or before the 8th day of October, 1921. October, 1921. HUSSELL K. McCURDY, Attorney for Samuel Young and Mary

PUBLIC NOTICE

ARTHUR HILL, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Mary Hill, has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of child, in case No. 1897, of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said rause will be for hearing on

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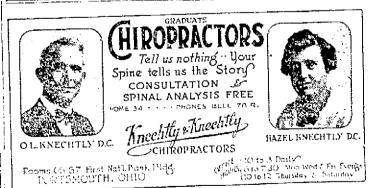
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inge, Genuine Kodak films can be them on Saturdays if you wall to Kodak Sunday.

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National League

Divlos Double Bili

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Boston divided Thursday's double header with Phila-Daubert 1b ... 4 2 4 13 1 0 delpha, Oeschger nitched brillantly in Fouscett f ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Tacti Philadelphia made eight runs in the ninth, winning S to 6. Oeschger was knocked out with seven of the Flack rf 4 0 0 deglet runs against his account. Bos-Hollocher ss 3 1 1 toh easily won the second game,

(FIRST GAME)

Monroe 2b 4	1)		*2	4	
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ya-lan for Peters in 9th, ANT-Batted for Winters in 9th.

southworth rf 4 0 1 1 1 Rolke 1b 4 0 0 10 1 Totals 40 6 16 27 18

Philadelphia .. 000 000 008-8 10 :

Two base hit-Kometchy. Taree base hits-Konetchy, Christophury, Lebourveau.

Sacrifice hit—Holke, Bases on balls—Off Winters 3; off Oeschger 2; off Methuillan I. Hit by pitcher--Oeschger (Peters). Struck out--By Oeschger 5; by Win-

Double plays---Monroe to Parkinso m Konetchy: Lebeurveau to Miller to Monroe: Christenbury to Holke; Bo-rekel to Christenbury to Holke.

(SECOND GAME) PHHLADELPHIA ABRII PO A E Monroe 2b 3 0 1 0 3 1

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Two base hits-Holke, O'Neill and

Three base hits-Boeckel, Powell,

Stolen bases-Southworth, Boeckel,

Pases on halls-Off G. Smith 2: off Sedzewick 1; off Watson 1.

Hit by pitcher-G. Smith (Ford). Strenk out-Sedgewick 3, bookle play-Ford to Holke.

Cubs Win From Reds

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Grimes' (riple Se feurth gave Chicago a lead which t even break on the series. Dunbert were costly.

CINCINNATI AB R H PO A E Bohne 2b 4 0 0 1 7 0 Kopf ss 4 0 1 1 3 0 Groh 3h 3 0 0 1 1 0 Bressler rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 the first game until the ninth and Duncan cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0 had a six to nothing lead. He had Wingo c. 5 0 0 4 0 0 hold the visitors to three hits and in Donohue p. 2 0 0 1 3 0 the fourth had retired the side—Le Roush x 1 0 0 0 0 0 bearveau, Williams and Konetchy—on Connube p 0 0 0 0 1 0

Terry 2b 3 1 Kelleher 3b 4 3 Barber If 2 1 2 2 1 Twombly ef 4 0 1 4 0 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Grimes 1b 3 0 1 11 1 0 Mouros 2b 4 0 1 2 4 1 O'Farrell c 3 0 0 2 1 0 Cheeves p 3 0 1 1 1 0

> Totals 29 6 9 27 12 0 x-Batted for Donohue in 8th, Cinclonati 010 000 100—2 7 (Chicago 000 301 02x—6 9 (

Hollocher, Kelleher, Daubert. Three base hits-Grimes, Kelleher Daubert.

Stolen bases-Daubert, Twombly, Sacrifice hits-Barber, Terry. Double plays-Kopf to Bohne Danbert: Duncan to Wingo.

Left on bases-Cincinnati 5, Chirago II. Bases on balls-Off Donolius 2: off

Cheeves 1. Hits-Off Donobue 6 in 7: off Zaimbe 3 in 1 Hit by pitcher-Cheeves (Bressler) Struck out-By Cheeves 2; by Don

Losing pitcher-Donohue.

American League

White Sox Defeated

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9,-St. Louis over came a three run lead gained by Chicago in the first inning and made it two straight winning Thursday's game.

Totals 20 3 6z25 15 0 W. Collins p 2 0 0 0 0 tine out when winning run seored. Rogers p 2 0 0 0 2

Chicago 300 000 000--3 G o

n. Bases on bulls—Off Wilkinson 7; off Two base hit—Witt. Struck out-By Wilkinson 1;

Double plays-McClellan to Collins 1: Collins to McClellan to a Sheely sheely; Mulligan to Sheely; Dayne

Tigers Easily Defeat Indians CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—Cleveland wound up its 1921 home games Thursday by being defeated by Detroit, 15 Collins 1. of the bases filled and two out in to 1. Daws was effective all the way while none of the Cleveland pitchers J. Walker.

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Cincinnati was unable to overcome could stop the Tigers. Sothoron was not and the locals won, 6 to 2, getting an well supported and his own errors

got four hits in as many times at bat. DETROIT Young 20 5 3 3 4 4 4 Jones 30 5 2 3 2 3 Cobb cf 6 3 3 4 1

x-Batted for Merritt in 5th.

CLEVELAND , ABRHPO, AE Jamieson If 5 0 3 Wambsgattss 2b ... 5 0 2

Two base hits-Cheeves, Fonseca. z-Ran for O'Neill in 6th. z-Ran for O Neil in 600, zz-Patted for Caldwell in 6th, zzz-Batted for Morton in 9th,

> Two base hits-Sargent, Bassler Veach, Jamieson.
>
> Three base hits—Veach, Jones. Stolen bases-Young, Veach, Sar

Sacrifice hits -- Merritt, Jones, and

Double play—Sewell to Johnston. Left on bases—Detroit 12. Cleve Bases on balls—Off Dauss 2;

Morton 1; off Sothoron 4; off Cald-well 1; off Clark 3. Hits-Off Sotheron 12 in 5 1-3; off Caldwell 2 in 2 2-3; off Clark 6 in 1 (none out in Sth); off Morton 2 in 1. Struck out-By Dauss 1; by Soth-

oron 4; by Morton 1. Passed balls—Shinault 2. Losing pitcher-Sothoron.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.--A donon gave Unicago all its tallies against Buyne. The game was featured by five double plays, the White Sox turns ing four of them.

CHICAGO

ADDITION

delphia two runs and a ninth inning games, while leads in both games. Wade hit two home runs, giving him 28 for the season and Couroy of to 5. Rommell's wildness in the third liming when he gave three successive passes and arrange by the Course Games. ABRHPOAE heries in the fifth accounted for four

Totals 30 4 10 27 17 0 3. Walker 1b 4 0 1 9 0 1 10 0 1 10 0 0 0 4

Two base hit—Sheely, Sheely, To-New York 003 110 000--5 5 Sacrifice hits—Collins, Sheely, To-Philadelphia 102 001 002-6 9

Three base hit--Witt. Home run-Ruth, Sacrifice hits -- Perkins.

McCann Witt, Peckinpaugh, Pipp. Stolen base--E. Collins Bases on balls-Off Rommell 6; off Collins 1: off Rogers 4

Hit by pitcher-W. Collins (Dykes, E. Collins). Struck out-By Rommell 5; by W

Double play-McCann to Dykes to

American Association

Colonels Lose, 7-5

TOLEDO, Sept. 9 .-- Toledo took yes terday's game from Louisville by the score of 7 to 5, chasing Cullop from CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 Danny the mound by timely hitting in the Frush, who will try to take the featisthird when five runs scored. Bedient erweight title away from Killiane ing runs were on bases, with none out, familing Schepner for the last out.

Louisville 100 120 001-5 11 Batteries: Cullop, Long, Estell and Socher: Bedient, McCullough and Schauffel.

Even Split

and Columbus broke even in a double out three men on nine pitched balls, header Thursday, the visitors winning. It was the fourth incing of the firthe first game 6 to 3 and Columbus the game with Philadelphia. First, Lesecond 7 to 4. Itelig's triple with the dourveau, then Williams and finally ferth's pifthing.

(F1RST GAME) Indianapolis ... 001 000 203—6 10 -1 Columbus 000 001 101—3 -7 -5 Batteries: Weaver and Dixon; Haid

(SECOND GAME) Indianapolis ... 001 001 200—1 7 Columbus 200 311 00x—7 11 Butteries: Bartlett and Dixon:

Danforth and Hartley. St. Paul Loses

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—Kansas City Thursday and won, 7 to 3. Bono was efbunched hits on Benton and Williams | feetive with men on bases. Cochran permitted the Saints to score by making two errors in the minth. Brief bit Series Of Bouts In London Lis thirty-sixth home run of the senson in the fifth with a man on base Kansas City ... 101 021 020-7 14

Batteries: Bono and Skiff; Williams Benton and Allea.

Brewers Drop Two

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9,-Minneapolis won a double header from Milwankee here today by the scores of Hanlon, in Denver, Colo, September ble by Perkins and a single by pinch 10 to 9 and 8 to 7, por pitching ent-hitter Johnson Thursday gave Philas ting down early Milter leads in both

Minneapolis ... 210 002 41x--10 14

Batterles: Lingerel and Sengstock: Robertson, Weinecke, Williams, James

Milwaukee 100 020 400--7 10 Minneapolis ... 100 403 00x---8 16 ** Batteries: Barnes, Brady and Lew-



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AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND 82 Washington 66 Boston 62 Philadelphia 47

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia S. Boston 6

Roston 13, Philadelphia 2 (second ame). (Thicago 6, Cincinnati 2, No others scheduled.

American League Philadelphia 6, New York 5, Detroit 15, Cleveland 1, St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, No others scheduled,

American Association Kansas City 7, 81, Paul 3, Indianapolis 6, Columbus 3 (firs

Columbus 7. Indianapolis 4 (se Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 9 (firs Minucapolis S. Milwaukee 7 (secon

Toledo 7, Louisville 5.

Southern Association

Memuhis 4. Nashville 0. Atlanta 3 Mobile 0 (first game). Atlanta 4, Mobile I (second game) w Orleans 7, Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 0, Little Rock 0 (five

International League Newark 12, Jorsey City 5 (first

Newark 3, Jersey City 2 (second Syracuse 5. Enfralo 0.

Reading 4. Baltimore 1. Rochester 5, Toronto 3, Pirates Victors

Dunaway and Jones, Ridge,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Sept. 9.he Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibion game here Thursday defeated the 'onnellsville Independents 4 to 3. Pittsburgh ..., 001 300 000—4 10 1 Is Going Fine

"Spud" Campbell, third baseman, sent to Terre Haute, will be left there until that season is over. Telre-Haute is lighting for the dag, and Campbell's work at third base is a great asset. He may finish the season

IS TRAINING HARD

trainer. His program today calls for seven miles on the road and six rounds of stiff boying, in addition to the usual workout on the ropes.

New Pitching Record

BOSTON, September 9,--,lee Oese'-ger, hurler for the Braves, contributed a pitching performance yesterday that combined a maximum of efficiency COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—Indianapolis with a minimum of effort. He struck It was the fourth inning of the first

bases filled won the first game for Indianapolis. In the second Columbus had only a single assist back of Dandard and a single assist back of Dandard and went and went and the second columbus back only a single assist back of Dandard and went and a strike a strike and a strike away agalo after successive strikes Each was sent back on a called third strike, all curve balls.

McQuillan Suspended

BOSTON, September 9,--Pitcher Hugh McQuillan, of the Boston Naionals, has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Fred Mitchell, it was announced today. McQuillan's failure to warm up for the second game of yesterday's double-header with the Philadelphia was assigned as the reason. He had gone in as relief pitcher in the ninth inning of the first game when Philadelphia made eight runs off

of bouts for Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight hoxer, has been ar-St. Paul 600 001 002-3 9 1 ranged to be held at Albert Hall, Louion, in November,

Hanlon To Box White

CHICAGO, September 9,-Charlie White, Chicago lightweight boxer, today was untched to meet Jimmy 19. They are scheduled to go twelve

British Golf Stars Booked

COLUMBUS, O., September 9.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professional golf stars, are scheduled to appear here in a foursome September 14, paired against Jim Barnes, New York, and George Sargent, Columbus, at the Scioto Country

Injuries A Handicap

MORGAN, W. VA., September 9,-Injuries are proving a handicap to Clarence W. Spears, coach of the West Virginia University football squad, in developing the team in training at Deer Park, Md., according to advices received here today. Charlion Davies, former Ohio State player, who was a leading contender for the quarterback registron broke by his by in the tying and winning runses on the property of them by Chicago, were executated in this game. Tobin, the Browns' the second game. First, Baseman rightfielder, had a perfect batting the key of Roston, bit a double, a triple and two singles in four times at bat in the later contest.

After he had held the Philadelphia in the later contest.

Cleveland was unable to gain on position, broke his leg in a practice session and will be out all senson. Ike Mowery, of the Clarksburg, W. Va. high school, has been lost to the squad due to breaking his collar hone.

Wilce Back On Job

338 J. W. Wilce, head coach of the (1015) 341 State University football team, 1920 W. Wilce, head coach of the Ohio Western Conference champions, reformed to Columbus from his summer camp at Otsego Lake, Michigan, today to assume the duties of the coming football season. He reports the ures .484 .471 .421

London Wins First Game

LONDON, ONT., Sept. 9.—London placement material," he asserted. defeated Bay City, 2 to 2, in a 13-inning game Thursday, the first of the tired of seeing the same honers come fall as in other lines of hixuries and ter from Willard stating that he has series to determine the baseball chans pating time and again pionship of the Michigan-Ontarlo

several workons, found of these teams are entered in the junior division, play for which title will open the tournament. The first match will the tournament. The first match will effect the experiences and observations are the control of the cont be between Army first team and the Meadowbrook Foxhunters Virtually all the leading players of

the country are entered in the tourna-said Rickard. "With a few excepts of Adams county, who is bitting them ment, which will continue until Sep- lons, the champions and their nearest leard these days. The St. Louis men tember 24. Finals in the senior cham-pionship are scheduled to be played on Saturday, September 17, while flre matches for the open championship of the United States will be played the following week.

Smash World **Shoot Records**

CAMP PERTY, O., Spet, 9--World hooting records are being smashed 💰 daily in the contests being held here under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, Higher scores than ever before will be necessary, range officials say, if future cutrants hope to make a showing.

The United States marines have one of the star contenders in Sergeaut T. B. Crawley, who has a possible of 50 and a run of 166 additional bull's eyes. Sergeant John Adkins, marines, of Lesterville, Mo. had a score of 50 plus 121 additional bulk's eyes, both heating previous world records of 106 consecutive bull's eyes. Adkins also broke the world record on the 1.000 yard range with 71 consecutive bull's

h Pirates in an exhibi-e Thursday defeated the independents 4 to 3, ... 001 300 000—4 10 1 ... 210 000 000—3 8 6 match 35 terms are entered; the Pori Entirelies: Hamilton, Carlson, Rig-dec and Warwick, Wilson; Hauser, entered; the Wimbledon cup match Omnaway and Jones, Ridge.

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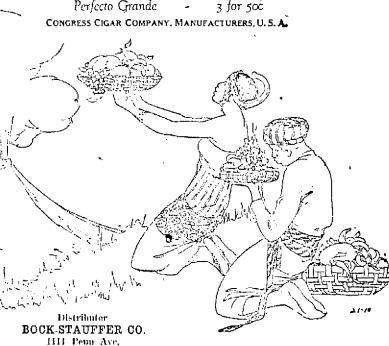
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Three Games Won By Belated Rallies

The St. Louis Browns sent the win-

against Chicago. Five double plays, bender, the Phillies scoring eight runs game for the Indians.

in the ninth. Johnson, a pluch litter for eight finings, Pitcher Geschger, of New York in the American league race delivered the hit that won the game. The Buston Brayes weakshool in the fletroit winning from the world's the Boston Braves weakened in the Detroit winning from the world's ring run neross the plate in the minth winth of the first game of a double champions, 15 to 1, in the last home

COLUMBUS, O., September 9.—Dr. New Era In Boxing, Says Rickard; W. Wilee, head coach of the color. Huge Purses And High Prices Passing

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 New mater-pance of being a routine affair. New all future bouls on this basis and ial must be found, if boxing is to respand ambitious candidates for pects for this year's team to be just main popular. Promoter Tex Rickard are needed to liven up the sport. declared today, adding that the day of "Although the average champion "I have no particular star bouts in the mannaoth purse and bankrupting fails to realize it, the day of the mind at present, but hope to use Curseat prices is passing.

> "Provislen must be made for re "I am convinced that the public i

With this idea in mind, Rickard is

anuateur bouts to be staged at Madi-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9-Several lopes to develop one or more prosof the out of town pole trams entered portive candidates in each weight in the national pole tournament, class with etampionship possibilities, which begins at the Philadelphia While boying bonts will be held in Country Club tomorrow, were expect-the local arona at least once a week of to arrive today. ed to arrive today. The two army after September 23, few boilts have fours are already here and have half as yet been arranged and no special several workouts. Both of these tourns are entered in the junior discrets will be made by the promoter tourns are entered in the junior discrets.

> "Recent experiences and observations have led me to believe that the public wants new figures in the ring." lons, the champions and their nearest hard these days. The St. Louis men rivals have mer several times and the have taken part in more games than results of these contests. Inive. not cases the bouts have had the appear- the leaders, who are as follows:

mammoth purse and the superpriced pentier, Dempsey, Willard, Tom Gibscat in boxing is past. The public has bons and others during the next 12 not the memory to spend that it lend months if reasonable financial terms two years ago and prices in sport must can be reached. I have received a let-

started training, but will require at "The boxing commission of New least six months of work before he planning to increase the number of York state has taken a wise stand in makes his attempt to regain requiring the bexers to appear upon heavyweight title. That Polo Tournament To Open some Square Garden this winter and he a percentage basis in place of flat means that he will not box in a chamguarantees. I shall, of course, make pienship match before next summer."

How Leaders Are Hitting

Louis Cardinals es elittising and clinding fast. Df. and one of the trio is Austin McHenry

Hornsby, St. L., 132 514 115 209 A07 Cutshaw, Pitts. . . 86 345 44 110 349 Fournier, 8t. L. . 130 501 87 174 347 Roush, Cin.101 276 59 139 246 the five leaders three are Cardinals Mellenry, St. L., 130 425 79 168 353 American League Player, Club G, A.B. R. H. P.C.

Heilmann, Det. . 130 549 403 206 397 Ruth, N. Y...... 127 449 150 173 385 always proved actisfactory. In some the other two players classed among Sider, St. L. 116 492 104 186 .378 Speaker, Cleve. 1.120 466 103 174 .373

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dogs. The odor of burning heir.

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tiny. A lighted lantern beneath a

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the half of it, dearle. Wonder what

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New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Thoughts | the other with oranges. And not

while strolling around New York: A green or red bottle anywhere. Page bind troubador singing in front of a Prof. Frend.

Laughs with the cut-out open. My Lionel Du Franc"-and a swaggering

landford. I'll look at him askance gentleman who suggested the ruffles

There's an \$80 word. I know another and jackboots of the swashbackling

Dazzling hybrid types powdering turned to his chair. The call boy entheir faces as they walk. Wonder if tered again calling "Mr. Youkel

they powder their knees! A florid Hertzheimer"-and the same person apartment house. Kimona clad women accepted the call, Someone had

Milling and churcing humanity, related this story of the descrition by

Among them may be the man her husband, "I heard from him

who will after the world's dest feur times," she relates, "The first

ready-made suit. I mustice ferget that the third a picture of another woman, fice Brament for my dog. Another inscribed, "This is my queen," and the megro musical revue. At five dollar fourth a handkerchief with a message prices. The way that fellow is hold-telling me to use it to cry with when

Imagine the real estate agent writing me about a Palm Beach villa for winter occupancy. He doesn't know the half of it, dearle. Wonder what

practical joker sent him my name. Drive has the reputation of exclusive-

There goes Eleanor Painter.

Ton tass and class in outlying sections straps on each shoe. And a batik hag The Drive, to the average New Yorker

One of those noiscless cafes. Soft is something too profusely embellished and a triffe vulgar. And what is more,

muffled conversations, I like the the sight-seeing bases pass along

places where they clutter the dishes.

And the waiters won't take any back and the movies of New York life have

A nice sharly awaing. I'll watch the chorines tripping to their matinees. That cop had no right to make me move on. He's full of canal water or something. Takes me for a part of the bourgeois herd. I have an uncle who once shook hards with McKinley. Two drug slore windows, "the filled with Itarold Bell Wright novels. And are known in all parts of the most."

with Harold Bell Wright novels. And are known in all parts of the world.

ing that girl in his automobile would I thought of him."

Pertsmouth, Ohio

In the lounging room of the Lambs

a call boy went through calling: "Mr.

actor accepted the call. Later be re-

neglected to use his stage name in

New York husbands are at least

different. A wife in General Sessions

two letters contained phony checks,

People who live in New York know

Madison avenues and yet Riverside

The Drive, to the average New Yorker,

-a trifle vulgar. And what is more,

and the novels of New York life have

calling on the phone.

WONDER WHAT A PARACHUTE JUMPER THINKS ABOUT - BY BRIGGS

GFF WHIZ! IVE GOTTA

LOTTA EXPENSES! WAS

AHEAD SO I COULD BUY

A NEW CHUTE - THIS ONE IS GETTING ON THE BUM

IF I GET IN A TREE

HURRY UP LET'S GET

DOWN TO EARTH AND

I'VE GOTTA GET TO A

Q. How is it figured that a 4 3-4

A. A \$100.00 Victory Bond bought

transaction. Since the bond isn't pay-

able for about two years, this would

amount to a profit of \$1.37 each year.

Added to the \$4.75 interest it amounts

Q. What is the longest distance a

baseball ever fell before being

for a week or more afterward.

so, where are they?-D. P. A.

A. The sweating of the pig is con-

fined to the shoul and the swear

A. The Forestry Service says that

to \$6.12 or 6.12 per cent per annum.

6 per cent?-P. C. T.

caught?--T. Y. A.

located there.

with intelligenece, as idiots' brains tree seed is in the early spring. Pre-

I'LL BE SORE ... AW

START SOMETHING

PHONE AND, CALL UP

MOLLY

HOPING TO GET A LITTLE

GOT OFF GOOD THAT TIME - HOPE I DROP NEAR A CAR LINE OR

I'VE A NOTION TO

BONE DOCKERTY FOR

THAT FIVE SPOT HE OWES ME HE'S GOT THE DOUGH AND HE

OUGHTA PAY UP

Questions

Answers

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Q. Does a man's brain get any

A. Whether a person's brain be-

comes larger after intellectual development is still a disputed question.

Sheith Ely Jelliffe, on authority on

with intelligence, as idiots' brains

however, has no direct relationship

cavier if he cultivates it? -- C. N.

TAXIT GOSH! THIS

PAY MY INSURANCE!

WISH I HAD A NEWS-PAPER - THIS IS A DULL LIFE - - UP AND THEN DOWN - GUESS I'LL

TAKE IN A GOOD SHOW TONIGHT - IF I EVER

SHE'LL BE EXPECTIN

ME HOME TO DINNER

BUT I'LL STALL HER

TELL HER THE OLD ONE

ABOUT BEING BLOWN

WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND CAN'T

Q. What countries are furthest

A. England, France, Italy and the

given in regard to their progress in

Q. How wide is the River Jordan?

A. The width of the River Jordan

varies with the seasons of the year.

During the short rainy season, it be-

comes a rushing torrent. In many

A. If you can close off a part of

ing that you would have to do

towards caring for it. If you wish to

keep him in a box, the box should be

This evening starting at 5 o'clock

WITH MY KNIFE

WAY, I'M

SCREWS.

ONES

シェア

TRYING TO

TICHTEN UP

THESE LOOSE

BY CONDO

GET BACK

Victory Bond bought at \$97.26 yields advanced in the airplane business?-

at \$97.26 yields \$2.54 profit in the United States are rated in the order

ii. the Washington Monument. 505 feet above the ground, was caught by

even so found that he had a sore arm your back yard, and let the turtle

Q. Does a pig have sweat glands? yard, there would be practically noth-

glands of the pig are accordingly littles of clean, loany soil, grasses,

Q. When is the proper time to greens of any sort, and at all times,

plant black locust-free seed and how clear, fresh water Turtles feed on insects of all kinds.

cmons, letture, etc., and plant the will hold a workout on the Sixteenth

Charles Street, formerly a calcher for the Washington team. He were a contract the Washington team.

the proper time to plant black locust- Practice Tonight

J. B. G.

V. J.

airplane construction.

GET DOWN

GOSH THIS IS A SLOW TRIP - I'VE GOT

A LOT TO DO WHEN

GET BACK -- A FELLA

WASTES A LOTTA TIME

GOSH! DOWN AT

LAST - B'LIEVE ME

'M GOING TO GET IN

SOME NEW BUSINESS

WHERE THEY'S SOME

EXCITEMENTO

THIS WAY

SECURE ROOM FOR "SELLING" SCHOOL

The Security Bank Assembly room school are to take up studies in this has been secured as a class room for special course taught by Miss C. 2 the High School and present employ- trade Swank. ed clerks who will take the retail self-The retail merchants are to make ing course offered in the high school arrangements for their employed to this year. The assembly room will attend classes on certain days,

be used as a temporary class room.

This room was secured by the Chamber of Commerce which organization

When the National Red Cross copworked in conjunction with the Board vention is held in Columbus Oct 4-2 of Education to secure the retail self- orla E. Rickey, chairman of the Ex-"How Scieto County Extended Health

LONDON TO PARIS; IS ENROUTE HOME

travel. at Vale with the opening of the collegiate year, he being a senior

joyed on the trip was a 270 mile air ride from London to Paris in less than three hours. The passage costs the same as the railread-steamer route, and the air route is furnishing real competition to the slower method of Selby will resume his studies

One of the experiences he en-

there this year.

ian Church are busy making prepara- a worthy cause and the patrons will

tions for a rumage sale which will be be able to purchase various necessities held at the corner of 13th and Wal- at a fractional cost. All members ler streets, beginning Monday morn of the First Presbyterian who wish ing and lasting throughout the week, to make donations such as wearing The Guild will hold the sale as a apparel or any kind of household means of swelling their annual bud- articles, should leave them at the get which will be used in the sup home of Miss Kutharine Appel or port of their foreign missionaries in Miss Clara Nanemaker as early as thina. This event should prove possible.

sected to have a better attendance this years of experience in dealing weh ear than ever before, all because the truants while on the school boards

a deputy sheriff, although Mr. Fonton must work and when quitting to work will be employed but nine months in must have sufficient grounds that

Mr. Fenion who was a member of the Bloom and South Webster school made possible through a new school

will necessitate their withdrawal from

Despite the fact that the open season for the hunting of squirrel is less for hearing on Sept. 20. The decedest than a week away, little interest has left a widow and seven children. so far been d'splayed by local nimrods in the event as is reflected in the small number of hunting licenses issued at the office of the clerk of courts which numbered but 225 up until Fri- ago, left an estate valued at \$10,145.17 day for the entire year as compared according to the inventory and ag to more than 1,200 sold during the praisement filed in probate coart same period in 1920, while a total of more than 5000 were disposed of in the county during the entire twelve months. Of these 2,205 were issued through the clerk of courts' office and

the remainder by the various township clerks. Squirrels are reported quite plentiful in certain sections of the county. but from all indications there will be fewer hunters go in quest of the care engratulated on the success of his ring little animals this year than in 1920, although many lumters are ex- the suit of The Kentucky Firebrick peeted to drop in and secure the nee- company against the Chesapeake & essary license before the lid is pried Ohio Railroad company. The suit was off next Thursday, Sept. 15, in order brought to collect on a claim for evthat they may take to the woods with- cessive freight charges for transport

> Application Filed An application has been filed in pro

Contrary Creature

Miss Whirler -Did your two broth ers marry well?

Mr. Twirler -- Um afraid not. One married a girl who knows how to play the piano, but insists on cooking, and the other married a girl who can cook but insists on playing the plane.

How She Picked Cigars

Ethelbert Dodge, the Boston sky-scraper architect, said in Dark Har-appraisers were George Walsh, Kes.

"Don't insist on too much beauty it a skyseraper. A skyseraper's beauty comes from its utility, "its efficiency and to want a lot of towers and butconies and gimerackery on it is to be like the young lady, "A young lady went into a tobaccon-

st's and said: "I want a box of brown eight please those nice long, slender one for a tall gentleman with blue eye-

blond hair and mustache, and a ruddy complexion. He usually dresses in greens or grays"-Detroit Free Press.

Phere once was a doggle named Chow Who belonged to a young lady high-

He barked at a train Won't do it again.

Chow.

Such Pleasure

The one shifting, two teeth extracted five In Local "Look here, Sarah, 'mustard plasters shillings.' There's six shillings in one week spent for your private pleasone !" Tit Bits.

In order to reach our full quota Sunday at First Christian, each Thursday by Dr. J S. Rardon Junior Boy should bring at least one, the government surgeon for OWEN HOPKINS, Supt.

ing course for Portsmouth. Later centive Committee of the local Rel another room will be secured in the Cross, will be one of the speakers, Mr. business district to make it close for Rickey has selected as his subject clerks who take the course. About 20 students in the high Work Throughout the County."

SELBY DILLON ENJOYS AIR RIDE FROM

Selby Dillon, who has been enjoying a tenr of Europe with a party of college friends, is on time occan mearing the U.S. A. which he writes relatives still is the best place on earth to him. After visiting in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and elsewhere, he says that the people of Switzerland appeal to him the

WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The young ladies of the Geo. D. beneficial to all those concerned Scudder finild of the First Presbyter since the proceeds will be used for

County Truant Officer Appointed Scioto county's rural schools are expaccept the job of trumb officer. His

ounty schools now have a trust off- will be of great help to him in this eer. The county board of education work. Mr. Fenton will endeavor to has appointed A. B. Fenton, of South explain to the people of rural communications Webster, as county truant officer at a lities that all children between the ages subary of \$140 per month and expenses. of 7 and 16 must attend school. Thus This is the same salary as received by between 16 and 18 who quit to work, Frame river endings that delight our some tail ship etched where land the

boards for 16 years, has resigned to law.

The job of county truant officer was

civil war veteran, who died recently

at his home in Brush Creek township

near Otway. The application will be

Appraisal of Smith Estate

Leroy Smith, late Washington tewn

ship farmer, who died several months

Thursday by the administratrix, Mary

B. Smith. The schedule filed lists

properly belonging to the estate as

follows: Real estate \$4050,00; seouth

ties \$5947.17 and personal goods and

The appraisers were John Jones,

Lafayette Jones and R. O. Richardson.

An entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Friday dismissing

Inventory Filed

An inventory and appraisement of

he estate of James E. Blackburn, late

cently by a train at Otway, filed in probate court Thursday by the event

Blackburn, shows property with total value of \$51,800,00 divided by

the schedule as follows: personal

goods and chattels \$19,345,00; moneys

\$1660.45; securities \$8286.00; real es

fate Sm.512.50. The inventory states

that real estate situated in Adams and

Pike counties and in Kentneky was not included in the appraisement, To

Girl Adjudged a Delinquent

At her bearing in Juvenile const

riday Emma McGraw, 16 years 10%

of Worley's Run. West Side, was ad-

indued a delinquent and Judge Gille

land turned the girl over to the local

Red Cross which will try to find her

ton Lawson and V. C. McCall.

Irvin Blackburn and Otto E

Rarden merchant, who was killed

chattels \$151.00.

COURT HOUSE hate court for the administration of the estate of Sanders Adkins, late

Bound for some tropic isles of which

the rain

suirit fares pane

swings and dares.

Mark Twain On Books

out violating the law. "I guess, being such a grand writer

books, aren't you?"

eever it has magnificent value as a razor strop. A brief, concise work, such as the French write, is very useful to just number the short leg of a wobbly table. Large, old-fashioned books with clasps can't be beat as missiles to hurl at dogs and cats. large book, like a geography, is nearly as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken window pane."--Louisville fouri-Nationmark

WELL BRED

for conveying any personal message, even though of little im-

You will not use colored inks

dress your friend "Dear-

You will address the acquaintnuce or stranger, "My Dear Mis. -- " while you will ad-

portance,

ing a formal note or letter,

BY CLIFF STERRETT

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohlo One of our readers quotes us as perthe remaining fourteen countries protellectual capacity consists in the
seed one-half inch deep. Keep it street field. The first signal drill
aps in error saying recently that the
duced over 8,500,000 barrels, and ten great multiplicity of nerve cell conevenly moistened and be sure the will be held this evening. Pyramids erected by Cheops, Chep of them went under three millions. hren and Mycerimus were constructed as tombs for royalty. It may be so. ties as to their origin and purpose.

I, p 198) speaks of them as "these unmeaning sepulchral piles," which con-Intellectual Development of Europe, sity in the everyday life of the peopyramids covering acres of land, their using all her own predigtons productops rising to the heavens, yet each tion, and importing millions of lear to the view advanced by W. M. Adam and concessions both north and south in The Book of the Master, that the of the equator, Pyramids were erected or used as esting theory upon which to speculate.

mids regliausted the resources of its autocratic rulers, we lean to the belief of the prevailing opinion as to the purpose of the Pyramids is corsufficient for a lodge room tit covers abroad. thirteen neres). The erection of three at such enormous cost in treasure and human energy, by three different monarchs, convinces us that the purpose of each was personal rather than religious or national a colessal display of man's vanity.

Eighteen countries produced oil in 1929, the United States leading with a 443,402,000 berrets. Mexico following with 150,800,000 largels, and Russia fact end of winter over, there, are to and the Dutch East Indies with 30 1 they !

are known to have weighed just as pare a bed the same as you would fer the Smoke House football candidates haps in error saying recently that the duced over \$500,000 barrels, and ten great multiplicity of more cell con-The world's foral production in 1900 number of celebrated men of recognitive EVERETT TRUE

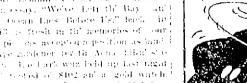
was 688,474,251 barrels, and the Unit-Unized brain power have had larger We followed the recognized authori- ed States, with almost two-thirds of Trains, there are many more of equal the world's production, was depend- capacity whose brain weights have Wells, in his Outline of History (Vol. ent on Mexico for importations suffi- not been remarkable."

cient to meet our own demands. With oil and its by-products conmeaning separetral pairs, which is this organization of historians. Praper, in his History of the and becoming more and more a necessing the state of the state o refers to them (Vol. I, p 75) as "great ple; with the United States already pyramid nothing more than the tende rels to meet domestic demands, it is stone of a king." Yet both may be not surprising that the rest of the mistaken. Our correspondent inclines world is scrambling for oil territory

Dil is the luxury of fuel and powplaces of initiation into the mysteries er-producing substances. Its convenof the Egyptian religion- and inters bence and general utility compares with coal as does natural gas. It will We do not accept this opinion, always be sought the world over, and Wells says the building of the Pyra- unless enormous reservoirs as yet unknown are uncovered, its value must Egypt through three long reigns, and increase from year to year; and whatleft her exhausted as if by a war, ever of profit it may yield to any city at that time, and the vanity of country, the United States seems our try and our business interests generally have course for thankinines; that the modern power-producing stality. rect. One pyramid would have been oil, is found at home instend of

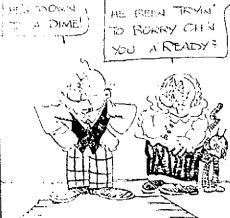
> The celebrated Wilsonian later twining of the Longue of Vations tion essay, "Wo've Left the Bay and Covernational the German pence the German Lies Before Us." buck in treaty has been so skilfally unraveled point is fresh in the nomeries of our and intangled that a new treaty of people are accepted a position as land if peace has been perceptly arranged. between the Unifed States and Gen-

*Show sterm in Australia," says in Tablepart at asing on the plane. a little. Table shert they be having the



IT WAS THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND WITH PA

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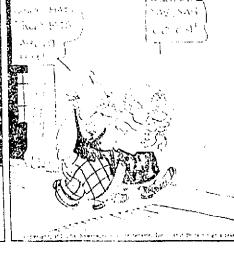


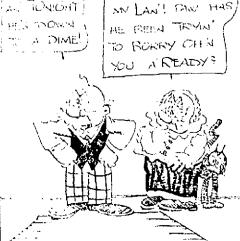
HOW ABOUT THE IN YOUR HEAD





APPROVE OF TOLLY'S MLM. Social Advis







The saline airs that drift across the Fresh from the misty rim where Or smoking steamers surging swiftly

Few Hunting Licenses Sold

we dream. Blue water tossing where the eye may gench. The seagnils circling o'er the channel's flow:

The Scabord Town

like the senboard cities where

A vista maritime to fall and rise.

streets

Mawn,

water meets.

white sails gleam.

The slow surf pounding on a distant These flood my senses with a golden

glow. when the wild nor rasters fling

On some black midnight, for my To stormy reaches past the petted

where the sea-horn sailor

-New York Herald.

served :

"Good workmen are always modest about their work. A woman once said coshingly to Mark Twain;

is you are, you're awfully foul of "Well, that depends," drawled the

lunnorist. "If a book has a leather

IF YOU ARE

You will not use postal cards

or colored stationery when writ-

There He Made His Mistake

For the choo choo chewed un her Che.

He was- well, very, very careful Each week he would go over his wife's eash account, growling and grumbling, times he delivered hauself of the follawing

Second Call, Jr. Boys

Advertisement 1-1.

a place of employment Turned the Tables The appearance of Louis Cook to Ernest Cottle, 20, George Stong 15,

nd Raymond Goodman, 16 young men in Auvenile cour Fried to meet complaints of assault with me tent to rape Mrs. Myrthe Pistole wife or Edward Pistole, West Side farms resulted in the novel situation of i tables being turned when a war-aswas issued for the arrest of MS Pistole for alleged contributing ! delinquency of the Cook years warrant was placed in the lands 6 Sheriff Rickey for service and he as expected to take the defendant in custody during the day. From information in possession of the court there is nothing to best of the rape complaints against the years

Hospical

Fred Kelley, ex-service maystudying norticulture as 1.5 b ficual training, back of Irodick operated upon at Hempstead be triel. Operations were performed d the stomach and appendix.